

Big Spring Herald Wednesday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

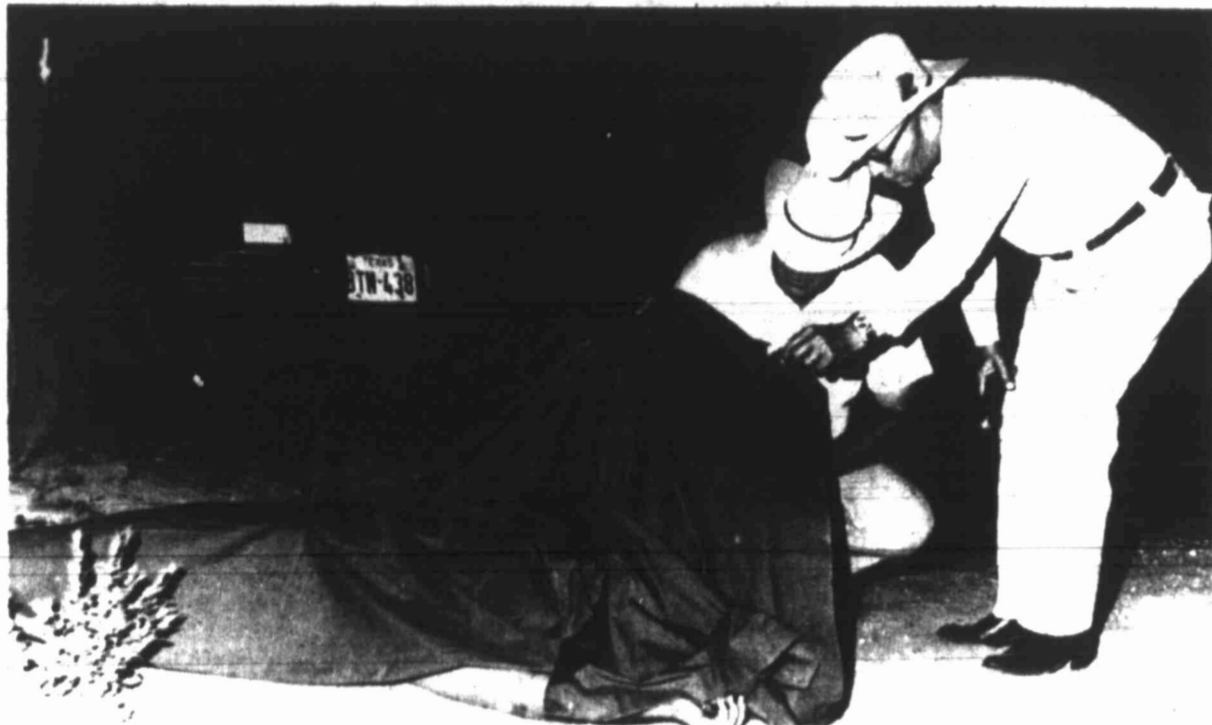
BIG SPRING, TEXAS JULY 30, 1980

PRICE 20c

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PRICE 20c



MURDER SCENE INVESTIGATIONS — Chief Sheriff's Thomas, who died early today from an apparent beating Deputy Bill Whitton, standing, and Deputy William on Andrews Lane. Shankles survey the body of murder victim Michael J.

'I didn't mean to do it,' says local murder suspect

By DON WOODS
A murder suspect giving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to murder victim Michael J. Thomas, 26, said, "I didn't mean to do it," according to a local policeman who approached the scene believing that he was investigating a car wreck.

Three men at the scene were arrested. The incident occurred on Andrews Lane, one-quarter mile from Hubbard's Packing Company off N. Birdwell Lane.

Authorities believe Thomas was beaten to death, but they are awaiting an autopsy ordered by Justice of the Peace Bob West to determine the specific cause of death and if the victim was beaten with an instrument.

Police Sgt. Jerry Edwards was dispatched at 3:30 a.m. after police received a call from an unidentified woman reporting an "accident."

Edwards found at the scene a Pontiac Trans Am parked off the roadway. The car was parked perpendicular to the road which runs East and West.

Behind the car was a man trying to revive Thomas. Thomas's shirt was on the trunk of the car. The shirt pocket contained \$6 and a Ramada Inn Lamplighter Club card. Thomas had signed in at the club between 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Thomas had a wallet in his pocket containing \$47. Both doors on the Trans Am were open.

Lamplighter Manager Joe Speckles said there was no violence at the club

Tuesday night. "I took off because things looked pretty darn calm. We had quite a few people," he said.

The three men at the scene were arrested after Edwards read them their rights. He then notified sheriff's deputies that Thomas had been found outside the club limits.

Speckles said the three suspects had not registered at the Lamplighter Tuesday night.

One of the three had gone to a house on Andrews Lane to request an ambulance. Edwards called the police station to notify sheriff's deputies.

One of the three suspects has a prior narcotics conviction and a life sentence that was reversed, also on a narcotics charge, and another suspect is on probation.

Thomas was a Midland Oil Company welder.



SALTY STOCK — Young cowboys and cowgirls by the hundreds flock into Big Spring tonight for the opening performance of the annual Howard County Junior Rodeo, an AJRA event. One of the salty bulls in a past Big Spring rodeo is shown trying to unseat one of the riders in the above photo. This is a confrontation of man and beast and no one else in the world can help either the biped or the quadruped. The rodeo continues through Saturday night.

Howard County Junior Rodeo kicks off tonight

Over 350 youngsters from throughout the state start competition in the Rodeo Bowl at 8 o'clock this evening in the 35th annual Howard County Junior Rodeo. The show winds up Saturday night.

The regular performance extends about two hours. The performers will hang around for the Slack competition, where they build up points toward the State Championship Rodeo, which will be held in Snyder next month.

Six young Howard County women are eligible for the title of rodeo queen. They are Laurie Daniels, Lucky Acres 4-H; Tanya Hollis, Gay Hill; Sharon Tindal, Coahoma; Tammie Peugh, Knott; Debra Gilbert, 4-H Horse Club; and Lorri Roman, Forsan.

The candidate selling the greatest number of tickets for the rodeo will be crowned queen early in tonight's show and she will reign over the rodeo. She

will also be gifted with roses.

All the standard events of an AJRA rodeo will be included on the program tonight. That means the program will include bronc riding, calf roping, bull riding, steer riding, pole bending and barrel racing.

The top entries in each event will earn belt buckles. Three classes of competition is held for both boys and girls: In the 12 years and under bracket; 13-to-15 age group; and 16 through 19 group.

This year's rodeo is being dedicated to the memory of Bill McIlvain, a long-time Howard County rancher who died several months ago. Bill worked untiringly to help make the Howard County Junior Rodeo a success.

The stock contractor for this year's rodeo is Fred Cordell of Childress.

Many of the entries here recently competed in the Colorado City Rodeo. Admission fee for the rodeo is \$3.

Undercount in Stanton likely due to mistake

By STEVE HERSHBERGER
A review by Stanton city officials points to a possible undercount in the preliminary census figures for the Martin County seat.

City Manager Mike Ray said Tuesday afternoon the census report showed a subdivision inside the city to be included with the census count for the county. The subdivision, Ray added, was the Graves Addition, which is in north Stanton.

The preliminary census figures for Stanton were 4,774. This count compares to 4,448 for the 1970 official census for the Martin County seat. The unofficial census report means Stanton grew by only 75 in the past ten years.

Ray also said Stanton City Hall questions the housing unit count. The census report showed Stanton having 905 total housing units and 84 vacancies.

Because of claimed error in housing vacancies, and the Graves Addition mistake, Ray said that Stanton's population could be distorted by as

(See Stanton, page 2a, col. 4)

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: NFL Officials pay

Q. The National Football League pays its game officials pretty well, I understand. What do they make?
A. The veteran officials can make up to \$15,200 a year, or upwards to \$800 a game. The men new to NFL officiating start at \$325. Those chosen for playoff games get \$2,000 each. The officiating chore in the Super Bowl jumps to \$3,000. Big league baseball umpires make more but only because they work a lot more. The NFL people, in most instances, use the prestige they earn at such chores to further their careers in other lines of work.

Calendar: Rodeo tonight

TODAY
Howard County Junior Rodeo, Rodeo Bowl, 8 p.m.
The Spring City Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. at the Eagle's Lodge. Whitaker's Tumbleweed Band will provide the music.

THURSDAY
Youth Talent Show, Comanche Trail Park Amphitheater, 8 p.m., with 25 cents minimum admission charge.
Eddie Falkner, Texas delegate to the White House Conference on Families will speak to the Eagle Forum in the Blue Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Company at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.
Rodeo Bowl is the site of the 35th annual Howard County Junior Rodeo, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY
A special showing of the "Hangar 18" movie, filmed largely in and around Big Spring, will be shown at the Ritz Theater, 7 p.m.

Tops on TV: 'Four Days in Dallas'

You may want to stick with CBS from 7 o'clock on tonight. The network presents a new sit-com, "Brothers," at that hour. It involves two adopted brothers, one of Jewish and the other of Irish ancestry, who get together after many years of being separated. Follow this at 7:30 with "Four Days in Dallas." It traces the lives of Jack Ruby and Lee Harvey Oswald over a four-day period preceding and following the assassination of President John Kennedy.

Inside: Never again

EIGHT YEARS AGO, the sunbaked West Texas city of San Angelo was a national joke, and a cruel one at that. But never again, the civic hierarchy vowed during the 1972 drought. To that end, the city bought the underground water rights in a vast area on Menard, McCulloch and Concho counties. See page 10-A.

MEN WITH HAZY Mideast connections are prowling the streets of Western capitals settling political disputes on behalf of their employers with the ultimate argument — a bullet in the brain. See page 8-B.

Outside: Hot

Fair through tonight and partly cloudy Thursday. Hot afternoons. High today and Thursday near 100, low tonight in the low 70s. Winds will be from the south at 10 to 15 mph through Thursday, 5 to 10 mph tonight.



In area counties

Preliminary census report is disputed

By STEVE HERSHBERGER
Officials in the crossroad counties of West Texas are by and large disputing the preliminary census reports issued this week to their respective entities from the Lubbock Regional Office.

Only Scurry and Glasscock Counties showed increases in population in the unofficial census count, which is not conclusive and is designed for local review by administrators. Snyder and Stanton were the only two municipalities to show increases.

Scurry County showed a 1,180 increase in population in the preliminary report, as the unofficial 1980 count shows 17,570 residing there. This figure of 17,570 compares to the official 1970 census population of 15,780.

Scurry County Judge Preston Wilson said about the report, "I think there are more people in the county than they indicated."

Judge Wilson pointed to the vacancies figure of 806 in the report. "That would mean an empty house in every section of the county," he remarked. This figure was too high, he added, in light of people having difficulty finding housing in Scurry County.

Snyder, the county seat in Scurry County, increased unofficially by 1,130 over the last 10 years. In the 1970 census, Snyder showed a population of

11,171. The unofficial 1980 tally shows Snyder having 12,301.

City Hall in Snyder disputes the figures, claiming a possible undercount.

"The vacancy figures here seem to be the problem," City Manager John Gale said. Gale pointed out the census report showed 444 vacancies in Snyder, but he added city records indicate only 279 vacancies within the city.

The undercount could be sizeable, he said, because the person per household figure in Snyder is 2.77.

Gale also said the census may have not included area annexed into the city since 1970.

Glasscock County, according to the County Judges office here, has an unofficial population of 1,225, up from the 1970 census count of 1,155.

To the north of Glasscock County, Stanton grew, according to the unofficial census report, by 75 people between 1970 and this year. But, Martin County itself showed an unofficial decline of 326.

Stanton had a preliminary figure of 2,192, compared to the official 1970 census count of 2,117. Martin County has a preliminary population of 4,448. The official 1970 census showed 4,774 living in Martin County.

Dawson County and its county seat, Lamesa, showed bigger than expected unofficial losses.

The preliminary report shows Dawson County lost 1,228 over the last 10 years. The 1980 unofficial count of Dawson County is 15,376. This compares to 16,604 living there officially in 1970.

Dawson County Judge Leslie Pratt said he had anticipated a drop in population.

"I am not surprised because we have been losing some," Judge Pratt said.

But, he added, "1,200 is a surprise to me — that there are that many."

Lamesa showed to have an unofficial population of 11,251, declining by 308 from the 1970 census figure of 11,559.

City Manager Carroll Taylor said, "We are studying them (the census figures) right now, trying to find any reason to be dissatisfied with them."

Borden County officials saw a drop in the unofficial report by 47 people from 1970 to 1980. The preliminary report shows 841 living in Borden County, compared to 888 residing there according to the 1970 census.

A person with the Borden County Judge's office said these figures appeared to be accurate, adding that the 841 figure is up from a U.S. Census Bureau estimate in 1975 of the county having only 584 people living there.

Ray Mason, the city manager at Colorado City, said he was not sur-

(See Census, page 2A, col. 4)

DAWSON		BORDEN		SCURRY	
1970	16,604	1970	888	1970	15,780
1980	15,376	1980	841	1980	17,570
Change	-1,228	Change	-47	Change	1,810

MITCHELL		HOWARD		MARTIN	
1970	9,073	1970	37,796	1970	4,774
1980	8,608	1980	32,229	1980	4,448
Change	-465	Change	-5,567	Change	-326

Big Spring		
1970	28,735	Change
1980	24,208	-4,527

GLASSCOCK	
1970	1,115
1980	1,225
Change	70

Big money needed to stem high turnover of employees

Harle Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — A lot of money, possibly as much as \$1.3 billion, is needed to stem the high turnover rate among state employees, the state job classification officer said Friday.

Translated into percentages, Dick Robertson said, the state's 77,000 classified employees need a 17.1 percent pay increase in September 1981 and a 10.2 percent increase in 1982.

"That's the highest I've ever recommended," he said after suggesting the pay raises to the Legislative Budget Board, the legislature's interim budget committee that will recommend a two-year

budget to the 1981 Legislature.

Another report issued Thursday by the Select Committee on State Employee Productivity, suggests that higher wages and a system of merit increases is needed before the state can expect to improve employee morale and productivity.

State auditors said the select committee's suggestions could cost about \$1.16 billion, compared with Robertson's \$1.3 billion.

The high-priced suggestions came in response to reports that the state lost 22,000 employees last year.

That's a 20 percent turnover rate, Robertson said, 14 percent higher than the average in private industry and the highest since the state began keeping such figures in 1961.

Unfortunately, he said, the state's engineers, doctors, psychiatrists, clerks, prison guards and secretaries can make more in private industry and even local and county governments.

Robertson acknowledged that his proposal for 17.1 and 10.2 percent pay raises for employees is scary compared with the 5.1 percent wage increase going to state employees this September.

In a recent survey, however, officials in other states said they are considering pay increases of 10-11 percent, he noted. "One state is considering a 14.5 percent increase," Robertson said.

The pay raises, he added, are being suggested for classified employees. Those employed by the state's colleges and universities are not considered classified employees.

Li Gov. Bill Hobby, chairman of the Legislative Budget Board, said some of the more critical shortages of key personnel are in the engineering sections of the Railroad Commission and the Highway Department, and in Department of Public Safety secretarial and clerical jobs.

Robertson also noted that the turnover for state prison guards was 60 percent last year, while 43 percent of the state's mental health mental retardation employees left for better paying jobs in 1979.

During the discussion, Sen. Grant Jones of Abilene suggested that the state consider extra pay for those state employees who have to work in areas where the cost of living is higher, such as Houston.

Robertson agreed to look into the possibility and report back to the budget board, but after the meeting he said such a pay program would be an administrative nightmare.

"But maybe it would be worth the administrative nightmare to make your wages competitive," he said.



TEXAS FOLKLIFE FESTIVAL TO OPEN — Bagpipes and drums and hundreds of colorful balloons will officially open the four-day Texas Folklife Festival Thursday at 5 p.m. at the Institute of Texan Cultures. More than 100,000 persons are expected to ignore the heat and attend. See AP story.

Census triggers hassles

(Continued from page 1)
 prised by the census report for the Mitchell County seat.

Colorado City showed to have an unofficial population of 5,174, a one percent decrease from the 1970 census figure of 5,227.

"I imagine all in all that is pretty accurate," Mason said.

Mitchell County showed an un-

ficial drop of 465 over the past 10 years. The preliminary report shows Mitchell County having 8,608. The county's 1970 census tabulation was 9,073.

Westbrook, a community in east Mitchell County, showed a population decline of just one. The 1980 preliminary report shows Westbrook having 298, compared to 297 in 1970.

Stanton uncovers goof

(Continued from page 1)
 much as 400 people.

"In a town this size, that is a whole bunch," Ray said, alluding to the fact that federal money to municipalities is based on population.

"It has a direct bearing on revenue sharing," Ray said. "One of the factors plugged in the formula is population."

He added, "If you can show more, you can get more money."

Ray said the city staff there is in the process of verifying total housing units against city tax rolls, utility company records and other documents.

The city manager said a city-wide voluntary effort is being proposed to count the housing units in Stanton. Under the plan, volunteers would simply walk Stanton, counting

housing units and gathering other information.

"We are small enough that we can do that," Ray commented.

Ray said the city has 10 days to contest the preliminary report, which is designed for local review by administrators.

Ray said the U.S. Census Bureau wants the different municipalities to contest housing units and not people. Errors in the number of housing units and vacancies could be considerable, for there is a person per household figure assigned to each enumeration district within a county.

The city manager said that in Stanton there were three enumeration districts, and each of the three was assigned a figure ranging from 2.56 persons per household in one district to 3.76 in another.

Draft registration slower this week

By **STEVE HERSHBERGER**
 The pace of Selective Service registration has been slower this week, compared to last, Big Spring Postmaster Frank Hardesty said today.

Through Tuesday, 111 Howard County males, most of whom were born in 1961, had signed up at the two post offices in the county.

Hardesty said 97 had signed up on Monday and Tuesday at the post office at Main and Fifth in the second week of Selective Service enrollment.

"It has slowed down a little this week," Hardesty said, alluding to the fact that 168 had signed up on Monday and Tuesday of last week at the main post office.

A breakdown of the days shows that 49 had signed up Monday and 48 on Tuesday.

Cochoma Postmaster Eddie Engel said a total of 14 men had signed up so far this week at his post office in the east Howard County community.

This is the second week of draft registration. According to an act signed into law by President Carter last month, all men in the United States, born in 1960 and 1961, are required to register with the Selective Service.

Those born in 1960 signed up last week. Those in 1961 are required to register this week. The Selective Service has created guidelines for the enrollment process.

Those born between January and March were to sign up Monday; those between April and June, Tuesday; those between July and September, today; those between October and December, Thursday; and Friday is designed as a catch up for any person unable to come on the previous days.

The Selective Service Act requires men to list their names, address, phone number, social security number, and date of birth on a government form.

Failure to register carries a penalty of up to \$10,000 in fines and/or five years in jail.

The only persons born in 1960 and 1961 not required to register are women, non-immigrant aliens, and members of the active armed forces. Members of the National Guard are also required to sign up. The disabled, handicapped and conscientious objectors are also required to register.

Digest

Follower denied parole

FRONTIERA, Calif. (AP) — Susan Atkins, who was convicted of eight murders committed while she was a follower of cult leader Charles Manson, has again been denied parole.

The Board of Prison Terms denied her latest request Tuesday, calling the murders "extremely heinous." Miss Atkins confessed to stabbing pregnant actress Sharon Tate in a case that shocked the nation in 1969.

The 32-year-old Miss Atkins, who says she is a born-again Christian, said Tuesday, "Nothing I do from this day forward will ever undo or outweigh the ugliness of my past."

Black businessmen lose

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Three black businessmen have lost a \$750,000 discrimination suit against two all-white county boards.

Saying he sympathized with their struggle against bureaucracy, U.S. District Judge Douglas Hillman nonetheless ruled Tuesday that the plaintiffs failed to prove that Ionia County's Board of Commissioners and zoning board adopted a zoning ordinance in 1972 for the sole purpose of blocking their plans to build an asphalt plant.

In dismissing the suit, the federal judge said the attempt to build an asphalt plant in an agricultural area was "bound to bring protest, regardless of the race of the owners."

Women sailors discharged

SKAGGS ISLAND, Calif. (AP) — Three women sailors who are being discharged from the Navy because they say they are bisexual are refusing to fight the order.

"We're not ashamed of it," said Seaman Karen Bender on Monday. "But the Navy is treating us like dirt and our lives are going down the drain because of our sexual preferences."

Officials at the Skaggs Island Naval Security base northeast of San Francisco confirmed that discharges were in the works for Ms. Bender, Tina Queen and Carole Lynn Schultz.

Two men plead guilty

DECATUR, Ind. (AP) — Two men have been given suspended five-year prison sentences and \$5,000 fines after pleading guilty to charges of reckless homicide in the death of an Amish infant.

Linn Rich, 19, of Berne and Kevin Rehm, 20, of Monroe were also ordered Tuesday to pay restitution for medical bills and other expenses resulting from the incident.

The child, 7-month-old Adeline Schwartz, was killed Aug. 31, 1979, as she slept in her mother's arms in an Amish horse-drawn buggy. She was struck by a clay tile thrown from a passing pickup truck.

Harvard students 'clean'

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Two Harvard students cited for obscenity law violations are off the hook, but they plan to press their own civil suit against the district attorney who ordered their arrest for screening the movie "Deep Throat."

Criminal charges were dropped Tuesday against Carl Stork and Nathan Hagen when they agreed to provide authorities information and possible testimony about the film's distributor, according to Middlesex District Attorney John Droney's office.

The two have filed a civil suit against Droney asking that criminal proceedings be halted and their criminal records be destroyed. It also seeks an unspecified amount in damages. The case is expected to be heard next month and the students intend to press it, their lawyer said.

City dads reject TESCO deal

By **JAMES WERRELL**
 The Big Spring City Council decided Tuesday to continue the fight for a lower rate increase by the Texas Electric Service Company.

TESCO had asked for \$123 million in rate hikes. On Tuesday, the company approached the cities it serves with a compromise offer of \$64 million hike.

The deal died that same day when unimpressed cities in the system stuck by a demand for only a \$23 million hike.

Local discussion of the compromise took place behind closed doors during an executive session of the council, 1:15 p.m. Tuesday. According to members, however, little talk was necessary to determine that the council would reject the offer.

When the council reconvened in open session to take action, the motion to reject was made by Councilman Jack Y. Smith, and passed unanimously by fellow members.

"I move that we reject this settlement and that we go on record as not favoring the Public Utilities Commission staff recommendation," said Smith. "The recommendation by the cities' consultants is more in line with the needs of the community."

Oddly, TESCO had been willing to settle for \$64.1 million in increased revenues, while the PUC staff had recommended an increase of \$69 million. The recommendation by the financial and legal consultants for the consortium of cities served by the company had been for an increase of only \$23 million.

The cities are served in this matter by the firm of Touche Ross and Company, financial consultants, and Don Butler, legal adviser in Austin. Butler waited until today to gauge the reaction by the cities to TESCO's compromise before con-

tinuing with his efforts.

"Even though it (the compromise) may be half what the company is asking for, it is not necessarily a reasonable amount," said Butler, in a story by the Associated Press. "What the company asks is not what the company wants or expects."

Butler will now plead the case of Big Spring and the 77 other cities in the TESCO system before the PUC. The decision made by that commission will set the rates uniformly throughout the system.

Two major differences between the recommendation by city consultants and the proposed TESCO compromise caused local councilmen to balk at the deal, said City Manager Don Davis, following Tuesday's meeting.

The primary reason that the company's proposal is so much higher than the city consultants' is that the

company proposed includes costs for construction in progress and an elasticity clause, said Davis.

"As far as construction works in progress are concerned, TESCO is asking the cities to pay now for kilowatts that will be consumed in the future, and to pay for the cost of plants that will not go on line for another two or three years," stated the city manager. "Those costs should be borne by the consumer only when the plant goes on the line."

The elasticity clause is based on a theory of TESCO's which the city consultants claim doesn't

hold water. TESCO officials state in their rate hike request that when the price of kilowatts rises, use decreases and the company loses money.

An elasticity clause would allow the company to increase rates enough to retrieve those estimated losses before they happen.

"Our consultants went back 10 years, and were unable to find any trend that would justify an elasticity clause. They found that there was no decrease in consumption when costs rose," said Davis. "We believe that this is an invalid component in their (TESCO's) request."

Deaths

Mike Thomas

Michael Jay Thomas (Mike), 26, died Wednesday morning.

Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

He was born May 11, 1954 in Big Spring. He was a lifetime resident of Howard County. He was employed by Midland Oil Company. He was a member of the Birdwell Lane Baptist Church.

Survivors are his mother, Reba Thomas of Big Spring; a brother, Bruce of Big Spring; a sister, Reba Lois White of Big Spring; and five nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his father, E. J. Thomas on March 30, 1980 and two brothers, E. J. Thomas Jr., in 1943 and Edward Wayne Thomas in 1972.

Eric Erwin

Eric Erwin, six-weeks-old, died in Community Hospital in Anderson Ind., Saturday.

He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Horn, Big Spring residents.

Services were at 3 p.m. Monday in Summitville, Ind.

Eric was born with a rare bone disease in Albany, Ga., June 14, the son of Mrs. Michael (Corlynn) Irwin, the Horn's daughter. Eric developed a breathing difficulty while staying with his father's parents in Summitville.

The parents were former residents of Big Spring. He was stationed at Webb Air Force Base when he and Corlynn were married. She is a graduate of Big Spring High School.

Eric is survived by his parents, his sisters, Christy and Leslie, and his brother, Michael, all three of Albany, Ga.

Aubrey Burke

Graveside services for Aubrey Curtis Burke, 63, San Angelo, who died Tuesday in the VA Medical Center in Big Spring, were held at 10 a.m. today in Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens in San Angelo.

Survivors include his wife, two daughters and two sons.

O. J. Bullard

LAMESA — Services for Oval Jay Bullard, 56, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Branam Funeral Home Chapel in Lamesa with the Rev. Clifton Igo, pastor of Second Baptist Church in Lamesa, officiating.

Bullard will be at Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branam Funeral Home.

Bullard died July 23 from injuries suffered in a head-on automobile collision in Los Angeles.

He was a native of Emery and was a long-time Lamesa

A. C. Craig

COLORADO CITY — Services for Aubrey Clinton Craig, 80, longtime local shoe salesman who died at 6:45 a.m. Monday at his home, will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the 22nd and Austin Street Church of Christ, directed by Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

Gary Dennis, minister, will officiate. Burial will be at Colorado City Cemetery.

Born Dec. 15, 1899, in Runkle County, he had lived in Colorado City since 1929. Mr. Craig was a shoe salesman in the Max Burman Department Store in Colorado City for more than 40 years. He married Florence Pettey Oct. 29, 1922, in Eastland. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

His wife died Oct. 31, 1974.

Survivors include a son, Bob of Beuna Park, Calif.; two brothers, O.O. of Big Spring and E.W. of San Angelo; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home
 Michael Jay (Mike) Thomas, age 26, died Wednesday morning. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Riley-Pickler Funeral Home and Resevoir Chapel
 906 GREGG
 BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Markets

Volume	25,100,000
Index	935.07
American Airlines	90 1/2
American Petroleum	45
Braniff	6 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	25 1/2
Chrysler	7 1/4
Dr. Pepper	13
Enchelor	39 1/2
Ford	26 1/4
Firestone	8 1/4
Getty	27 1/4
General Telephone	119 1/2
Halliburton	42 1/2
Harle Hanks	30 1/2
Houston Oil and Mineral	22 1/2
IBM	65 1/2
J. C. Penney	26 1/2
Johnsonville	25 1/2
K. Mart	25 1/2
El Paso Natural Gas	19 1/2
DeBeers	9 13/16
Mobile	7 1/2
Pacific Gas and Electric	22 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	42 1/2
Sears and Roebuck	18 1/2
Shell Oil	38 1/2
Sun Oil	39 1/2
American Telephone & Tele	57 1/2
Texasco	36 1/2
Texas Instruments	100 1/2
Texas Utilities	18 1/2
U.S. Steel	27 1/2
Westinghouse	25 1/2
Western Union	23 1/2
Zales	20 1/2

MUTUAL FUNDS

Amcap	11 9/16
Investors Co. of America	9 01/8
Keynote	8 14/8
Puritan	11 1/8

(Quotations through courtesy of: Edward D. Jones & Co., Permittal Bldg., Room 208, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Phone: 367-2501.)

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'South Africans own worst enemies'

An English rugby team called the Lions completed a tour of South Africa recently. Its appearance in a nation noted for its apartheid policy came off famously for both guests and hosts. For the writers who accompanied the team, however, it was something else again.

Several of them joined what has come to be identified in South Africa as The Crusade and they jumped in with both feet. They set about to bare South Africa's apartheid sins to the world, rather than concentrate on the game itself. They did it with such intensity they antagonized one of their own kind, John Reason of the London Sunday Telegraph.

"The Crusade," wrote Reason, while still in South Africa, "has become the mission of life of some of the erstwhile rugby writers on this tour. The mission is to use rugby football as a weapon to turn Soweto (where racial trouble has flared) into a latter-day Harlem or Notting Gate Hill where, as everyone knows, all is sweetness and light."

"...THEY HAVE become some of the earth's most crashing bores, but

anyone who lives this sort of intellectually incestuous life that they have led (over a period of weeks) is in danger of group self-destruction of this kind. The Gadarene swine had just the same problem.

"It's a free world, of course, and as long as their newspapers don't mind missing out on the rugby, they can say what they like. The only thing I find extra-ordinary is that anyone should take any notice of them — least of all South Africa."

Reason was just warming up. He went on to write:

"In this respect, though, I have to admit that South Africans are their own worst enemies. They are the worst hand wringers in the world.

"They allow fully paid-up members of the Peter Hain gang back in London to sweep up every comma and every syllable of anti-South Africa newspaper and radio comment and fire it straight here, where it will faithfully be reprinted in its entirety so that the whole country can agonize over it. It's cheap copy, I know, but what damage it does.

"As I always say whenever I am asked to speak on my lecture tour of

this country: 'For God's sake, South Africa, stop apologizing to the rest of the world. Tell them to cast out the moles in their own eyes.

"Some of the journalists covering this tour may go on to what is left of the Moscow Olympics. They won't see any dissidents throwing stones at buses there, because there isn't that much freedom in Russia.

"Anyone who might cause trouble in Moscow is either in the salt mines, or in Lubyanka, or in a psychiatric ward, or locked away in Gulag Archipelago, or dead.

"AND THE next time some peanut farmer in America starts preaching sermons about South Africa, ask him how things are in Miami. And ask him how many bodyguards he would need to walk in safety on a summer Sunday afternoon in Central Park, N.Y. I have never been so scared in my life as when I tried that.

"The sad truth is that it is an imperfect world. We all live in a glass house, so none of us can afford to throw the crockery around. This is what makes the racial-beating in America not only ridiculous, but even

impertinent.

"Here they are, the richest country in the world, with only a fraction of the racial problem that you have — and they are no better at solving it than you are...

"...Personally, I can't wait until the Springboks next tour the United Kingdom, because if they've got 25 minutes to spare, Margaret Thatcher and I will be delighted if they could nip over to Northern Ireland and sort out our problems for us. And if they can spare the time to play a couple of games in Italy, I know that the Italian government would be glad of any assistant they can give them in clearing out the Red Brigade.

"Northern Ireland is even worse than it was in 1969. Not so long ago, when the All Blacks played there, they went on a field ringed with soldiers and armored cars.

"Imagine what would be said if that happened here. Some people have awfully convenient memories, and awfully selective moralities..."

So much for peace, understanding and tranquility on the other side of the world.

The dream

Around the rim

Robbi Crow



THE DREAM

"One night I dreamed I was walking along the beach with the Lord. Many scenes from my life flashed across the sky.

"In each scene, I noticed footprints in the sand. Sometimes there were two sets of footprints; at other times there was only one.

"THIS BOTHERED me because I noted that the times when I was suffering from anguish, sorrow, or defeat, I could only see one set of footprints, so I said to the Lord:

"You promised me, Lord, that if I followed you, you would walk with me always, but I have noticed that during the most trying periods of my life, there has been only one set of footprints in the sand. Why, when I have

needed you most, have you not been there with me?"

"The Lord replied, 'The times when you have seen only one set of footprints, my child, is when I carried you.'

I don't know who wrote it, but when I read it, I thought it was the most beautiful thing I'd ever heard.

I RECEIVED IT in an envelope at church last Wednesday night from my Sunday School secret pal. She shared it with me and now I'm sharing it with you.

I'm lucky I'm a newspaper writer and not a radio announcer because I can't read it without crying.

Secret pal — I don't know who you are, but thank you.

Talking up Muskie

Joseph Kraft



CANTON, Ohio — Emphasizing traditional values and more jobs puts Ronald Reagan on the right road to the industrial heartland. But he has a long way to go before he can win enough blue-collar votes to be president, or to achieve the party realignment many Republicans foresee. That, at least, was the signal transmitted in an intense political discussion with a group of representative citizens here in Canton, Ohio.

The group was assembled by Peter Hart, a well-known Washington pollster, who uses such discussions to gauge the feelings and logic behind the results of national polls. Mr Hart chose Canton, a factory town 50 miles south of Cleveland, because it was the home of William McKinley, the president who used the symbol of the "full dinner pail" to forge an alliance between the Republican Party and the blue-collar workers at the turn of the century.

THE GROUP comprised six men and five women, all of them white Christians and working people, but with a diversity of occupation, income and political affiliation. Hart started the proceedings by asking them to describe in a few words their feelings about the past decade.

"Confused, discouraged and looking for somebody to lead us right," said Gale Ritchey, a 60-year-old Catholic Democrat who works as a purchasing supervisor. "In trouble," said Carol Williams, a 50ish Republican Protestant who, after raising a family, returned to work as a receptionist. "There's a negative attitude," said Sandy Young, a 40-year-old school teacher who was one of two in the group who identified themselves as liberal Democrats.

Views on the economy were solicited. "I've gone backwards," said John Steffan, a 46-year-old Democrat who was obliged after the company he was with went bust, to take a job in a sanatorium. Others spoke of "disillusion," "difficulty making ends meet" and having to take "second jobs." Virtually everybody accepted as the right way out of the bind "cutting government expenses."

The issue of the country's defense posture was raised. Most of the men agreed that more had to be spent. "We have to be strong enough to tell the Russians where we stand," Dell Alenandrini, a key cutter in a security systems plant said. But the women had doubts. "There's no way my son is going to fight," Marg Charnock, a beautician said.

The group was asked what they wanted to see in a president. "Leadership," somebody said, and several defined that as "someone who says what he really thinks, and sticks by what he believes." Truman and Roosevelt were both cited as examples. So was Eisenhower. Then everybody fell to complaining about what one called the "poor choice we have now."

At that point, Hart popped the question of the evening: whom would you vote for if the election was today? Nobody offered an enthusiastic answer, and two of the 11 refused to choose. Two others, both Democrats, said they'd vote for Carter. The beautician said she'd vote for Ted Kennedy. Two more, one a Democrat and one an independent, chose John Anderson. Four named Reagan.



Why menstrual periods are erratic

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My daughter is 14 years old. Her periods have been very irregular and the amount of bleeding varies so much that I don't know what to do. Can you advise? — Mrs. T.A.

After menstrual periods start, there may be no ovulation for a year or two. Since monthly ovulation is directly linked to menstruation, a lack of ovulation might explain this irregularity in a young girl.

Also, a young girl may go three months without bleeding, then have a very long period. Then she may miss periods again for a few months. Some young girls, when they start their menstrual cycles, are completely irregular and unpredictable.

Yet, having said this, I do not want to leave an impression that irregularity should go uninvestigated. This would be especially true if you were one who used the drug DES during your pregnancy with this child. She would have to be checked for a rare growth that is associated with the mother's having taken that drug. Such growths may cause irregularity in the periods or in the amount of bleeding.

Another good reason for not taking a casual approach to menstrual irregularity is a possible association with clotting difficulties. Thyroid illness can cause such irregularities, too, as can certain ovarian tumors.

The chances of any of these awful things being at the root of your daughter's menstrual difficulties are remote, but isn't it worth having her checked out? Most often the irregularity represents just a temporary phase that straightens out as soon as ovulation becomes regular. Still, the doctor should be alerted so that a proper history can be constructed in the event the cycles do not correct themselves or if bleeding becomes prohibitively heavy for her.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My husband, 52,

had a heart attack and was hospitalized for three weeks. He came home with a pretty good bill of health from his doctor. He hasn't returned to work yet, but he complains of feeling tired all the time. How long should this continue? He looks in good health. Could part of this be mental? I hate to use that word, but I would just like your opinion — Mrs. T.I.

He shouldn't be surprised that he feels tired. Three weeks in a hospital bed leaves a person in a fatigued state, no matter what the cause of the hospitalization.

Part of the problem might be mental. Depression is quite common in the post-heart attack period, a subject that is getting a lot of attention these days in medical meetings. Both the fatigue and the depression can and should be alleviated.

Your husband's doctor can prescribe a sensible exercise program for him. For inspiration, your husband can look to the example of a well-known man who suffered a heart attack and came back to continue a lengthy career — Dwight Eisenhower, for example.

Your husband need not fear that his very normal feeling of fatigue will continue through his life. As soon as he becomes active again, it will disappear.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My daughter, who lives in another state, called to

tell me she has histoplasmosis. I'm not sure of the spelling. She said her doctor told her not to worry about it. He is not even treating her with anything. He may not be worried, but then, he doesn't have histoplasmosis. The name scares me. What is it exactly, and why isn't my daughter getting treatment? — Mrs. F.F.

Histoplasmosis (your spelling is correct) is a common fungal infection seen frequently in residents of the Ohio-Mississippi River Valleys. The fungus comes from the soil and is breathed into the lungs. Most people have no symptoms at all with it. A few develop a mild flu-like illness with a cough that can last up to three weeks. In a very, very few, it can be a serious infection that requires drugs given by vein. That is the exception, not the rule.

Do not be alarmed by the length or sound of the illness. In most cases, it requires no treatment and does not leave the person impaired in any way.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Question: Should a woman douche prior to going in for a Papsmeat test? — Mrs. R.R. Mrs. R.R.

No. Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

My answer

Billy Graham



DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Last year I became completely absorbed in one of the Eastern religions, led by a guru. For a while I thought I had found peace and contentment, but I later became dissatisfied and left. I still have a deep spiritual yearning inside. Where can I find God? — K.S.J.

DEAR K.S.J.: You are obviously a person who has a great hunger for God, and for that I am thankful. Far too many people today give little or no thought to God, which is tragic. The Bible says, "Seek and you will find; knock and the door will be opened to you. For everyone who asks receives; he who seeks finds; and to him who knocks, the door will be opened" (Matthew 7:7-8).

But it is important that you seek God in the right place. You have discovered — to your disillusionment — the religion you tried for a while did not lead you to God. There is a danger that you could spend the rest of your

life going from one religion to another trying to find God, and would end up still spiritually empty.

How can you avoid this? I invite you to come to Jesus Christ. He claimed to be God's unique Son, and declared, "I am the way and the truth and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me. If you really knew me, you would know my father as well" (John 14:6, 7). The Bible also tells us, "No one has ever seen God, but God the only Son, who is at the Father's side, has made him known" (John 1:18).

If these statements are true, then you need not search anywhere else for God. Look at Christ. Look at the purity of His life and teaching. Look at His death on the cross for your sins, and look at His resurrection from the dead — which proves that He was what He claimed to be. Then commit your life to Him by faith and trust. He alone can fill the spiritual yearning you feel — and He will if you turn to Him.

Big Spring Herald

Mailbag

Dear Editor:

After the dust has settled in the aftermath of the very successful fund drive in behalf of the Halfway House it seems appropriate to try again to express our gratitude. The staff, clients and board of directors are grateful to the Big Spring community.

We do appreciate the help that has been given to the Halfway House. I had no idea what to expect when the fund drive started. I had heard many good things about Big Spring and West Texas, when I came January 1980, and sure enough they have proven to be true. We have paid our old debts and have started over with a clean slate and there is a difference in the daily business of the Halfway House.

We look forward to the wonderful Volunteer Senior Citizens who come every week to bake. They use our commodities. (We received our first shipment in June). The cookies, peach cobbles and cakes are great. Our clients look forward to peanut butter cookies, oatmeal cookies and all kinds

of goodies each week. A mixer and blender were donated.

There is a new spirit in the community. We feel it. We have asked for help in several other areas, and have been helped. Especially so, with the linen request. We are appreciative of the wonderful response again.

Our vehicle of over 100,000 miles finally gave up and thanks to the Big Spring Automobile Dealers Association we have other transportation. This is only a partial listing of the many kindnesses we want to say "thank you" for.

Thank You Big Spring. We are grateful to your generosity and your good wishes. It would be impossible to list the many people and their response to the Halfway House, and I won't try, lest I omit someone, but know that every one and every act of kindness and help to the Halfway House is appreciated.

Helen Smith
Director
Big Spring Halfway House

Big Spring Herald

"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it" — Voltaire

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4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., July 30, 1980

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3 To 1 MERIT Victory!

High tars take back seat to MERIT technology in tests comparing taste and tar levels.

There's a low tar cigarette that's challenging high tar smoking—and winning.

The cigarette: MERIT.

High Tars Finish Second

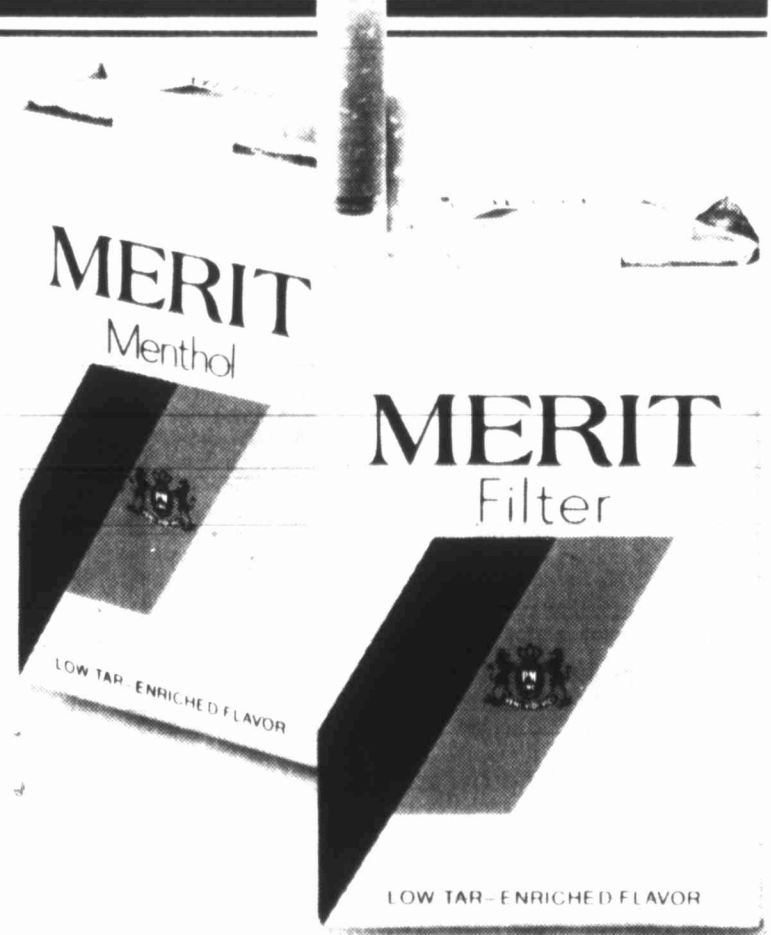
Latest research proves smokers prefer MERIT.

Blind Taste Tests: In tests where brand identity was concealed, a significant majority of smokers rated the taste of low tar MERIT as good as—or better than—leading high tar brands. Even cigarettes having twice the tar!

Smoker Preference: Among the 95% of smokers stating a preference, the MERIT low tar/good taste combination was favored 3 to 1 over high tar leaders when tar levels were revealed!

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MERIT is the proven alternative to high tar smoking. And you can taste it.



MERIT
Kings & 100's

Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men: 11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. 79

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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Three Georgia escapees caught, fourth found dead

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Police lobbed tear gas canisters into a lakefront house early today and captured three condemned killers who had walked out of Georgia's maximum security prison. The fourth escapee was found dead, floating in a river in the next county.

FBI Agent Cecil Moses said the dead man, found in the Catawba River in Gaston County, had been identified as Troy Leon Gregg, 32, of York, S.C.

He said the cause of death had not been established. Gregg's home is only a few miles from the river site where his body was found by swimmers at about the same time officers were arriving at the house on Lake Wylie.

The capture of the three other escapees came after officials issued a nationwide alert for the prisoners, who

were described as "extremely dangerous" men with "nothing to lose."

Mecklenburg County Police Capt. Edward Brooks said the three men captured were taken into custody without "strong resistance" and were being held for Georgia authorities.

One escapee was armed, but there was no gunfire. There were signs that the fourth inmate had been at the house, Brooks said.

The four fled from the Georgia State Prison at Reidsville on Monday after sawing through the bars of their cells and more bars on a fourth-floor window. Wearing pajamas altered to resemble uniforms, the escapees passed at least two guards before they hopped into a

parked car and drove off.

After escaping, the inmates called a reporter who notified prison officials, but authorities refused for several hours to believe him.

Two guards at the maximum security prison were relieved of their duties Tuesday pending an investigation of the escape, said warden Charles Montgomery.

Police declined to say how they learned the escapees were at the house on Lake Wylie, south of Charlotte.

"We did receive information where these individuals were...The officers went down, and for a number of hours, tried talking to these individuals...but they got no response," Brooks said.

At 1:20 a.m., police used tear gas and the escapees gave

up.

Those arrested were Timothy W. McCorquodale, 27, of Alma, Ga.; David A. Jarrell, 25, of Greensboro, N.C.; and Johnnie L. Johnson, 26, of Logan, Utah.

Gregg had four death sentences in the deaths and robbery of two men who had given him a ride, and he was the focus of a U.S. Supreme Court ruling upholding Georgia's death penalty law.

McCorquodale was convicted of murder in the 1974 torture slaying of Donna Marie Dixon, 17, of Newport News, Va.

Johnson, who once escaped from another jail, was convicted of murder in the 1974 abduction and slaying of Suzanne Elaine Edenfield of Savannah, Ga.

On the light side

Celebrities have lunch

DALLAS (AP) — A group of visiting celebrities had a catered lunch courtesy of the Dallas Hyatt Regency Hotel Tuesday.

Most celebrities wouldn't have considered it a gourmet lunch, but these particular ones seemed to enjoy the about 1,000 pounds of broccoli, cherry danish pastry and assorted fruits and vegetables.

Lunch was spread on tables, but what the visiting celebrities appeared to enjoy most was cool water in huge garbage cans beside the tables.

They dipped into the water, sprayed it on each other and on Hyatt waiters and spectators who lined the street to watch the unusual lunch bunch.

The visiting celebrities, about 20 elephants from the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus, left after lunch to lumber down the street to nearby Reunion Arena where the circus opened Tuesday night.

Tank car leak popular

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The proof was in the air, but no one was evacuated when a Louisville & Nashville tank car began leaking in Nashville's Radnor Yard.

Instead, a right happy crowd of spectators gathered as 200 gallons of Scotch whisky destined for a Frankfort distillery spilled onto the rocky ground. No one was overcome and nobody got a free sample.

Frank Pursley, L&N's Nashville division superintendent, said the leak was discovered about 3 p.m. Monday. The train had just rolled in from Atlanta, he said, when the odor of scotch became obvious.

L&N crews spent about eight hours transferring 5,407 gallons of scotch from one tank to another.

Freshmen write clever

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — Entering freshmen at North Dakota State University were asked to write an essay on one of their favorite places, in 150 words or less, as a way of judging verbal skills.

Administrators culled these one-liners from the essays:

"My favorite place is the lake, but we have lots of incests."

"My favorite place is Vail, Colo., but the air is too thin for chasing girls."

"When one goes to the river with a girlfriend, it is an all day affair."

"I am able to watch the baby ducks take a bath and do a lot of thinking."

"My home is like a machine gun and a shelter belt. I shoot out of it like a bullet but can always retreat to it for protection."

Quoth the judge...

CHESTER, England (AP) — Pioneer Emperor Arab, the pedigree Canadian Holstein bull who died for love, was really only worth a few steaks, a judge in Chester high court has ruled.

John Lloyd, Arab's owner and chairman of the British Holstein Society, had sought \$425,000 as compensation for the bull's untimely death. But the judge awarded him only \$407, ruling that Arab's breeding days were done by the time he died.

The judge explained his ruling by quoting a poem:

"Pity him, this fallen chief
"All his splendor, all his strength,
"All his body's breadth and length
"Dwindled down with shame and grief,
"Half the bull he was before,
"Bones and leather, nothing more."

Arab had to be destroyed after a night of passion with a herd of Jerseys that had trespassed on the Lloyd farm. Arab was convealing from a previous love affair at the time and sex was against his doctor's orders.

Lloyd claimed that Arab might have gone on to produce up to 240,000 offspring by artificial insemination had he been left to convalesce in peace. But the judge ruled that "Arab had no future as a bull on that night. His only value was as a carcass."

Eadie Falkner will report on Whitehouse Conference

The Eagle Forum will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Company.

Eadie Falkner will report on the Whitehouse Conference on Families which she attended as a Texas

delegate in Los Angeles. Mrs. Falkner was chosen by Gov. Bill Clements to voice the concerns of local citizens concerning the role the Federal government plays in family life.

The public is invited to Thursday's meeting.

Youth Revival

at
Prairie View Baptist Church

Free Pizza! Watermelon!

Services: Friday 7:00 p.m.

Saturday 7:30 p.m.

Day at the Lake

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Limit 2 With This Coupon &
the Purchase of \$7.00 or More
Excluding Beer, Wine & Cigs.

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the Purchase of \$7.00 or More
Excluding Beer, Wine & Cigs.

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FRANKS
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99¢

Void After 8-6-80
Limit One Coupon
Per Family Please

Limit 2 With This Coupon &
the Purchase of \$7.00 or More
Excluding Beer, Wine & Cigs.

Prices Good Thurs., July 31
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SUPERBRAND
ICE CREAM
All Flavors
Half-Gal.
SAVE 50¢

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ALL VARIETIES
**SALUTO
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SAVE 50¢

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3-Lb. Can

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Limit 1 With \$10.00 or More
Additional Purchase Excluding
Beer, Wine and Cigarettes.

THRIFTY MAID

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69¢

SAVE 20¢
THRIFTY MAID
ALL PURPOSE or
SELF-RISING
FLOUR

CHEK

12-OZ.

8 \$1

SAVE 32¢
CANNED
DRINKS

OLD MILWAUKEE

6-PACK

\$1.59

SAVE 30¢
12-Oz. Cans
Old Milwaukee
BEER

ASTOR

6 6-Oz. Cans

\$1.99

SAVE 50¢
12-inch

Margarine

2 1-Lb. Pkg.

89¢

Little Daring

PAPER PLATES

100 CT.

89¢

LILAC 9" WHITE

BATH TISSUE

4-Roll Pkg.

99¢

NICE-N-SOFT

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

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SAVE 70¢ Lb.

SUPERBRAND

12 CT.

99¢

FUDGE BARS
OR
TWIN POPS

CRACKIN' GOOD

12 OZ.

69¢

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SUPERBRAND

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99¢

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

1-Lb. Co.

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18 OZ.

\$1.19

REG. or SMOKEY
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YOGURT

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IVORY
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SAVE 30¢
12-Oz. Cans
REG. or SUGAR FREE

THRIFTY MAID

16-OZ.

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SAVE 33¢
CALIFORNIA
TOMATOES

LIPTON

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\$1.69

LIPTON
TEA BAGS

TRASH BAGS

10 CT.

99¢

GLAD

VIENNA SAUSAGE

5-Oz.

88¢

LIBBY

LIQUID SLENDER

10-Oz.

89¢

CARNATION

Livestock sales high

AUSTIN — More cattle, calves, sheep, lambs and goats moved through Texas auction barns in June than a year ago, although hog sales showed a slight decline, reports Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

Figures from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service show that 2 percent more cattle and calves were auctioned in June than the same month a year ago, Brown said. A 9-percent increase in sales was also reported from the previous month, due in part to the declining condition of pastures and

rangeland in many areas of the state.

Sheep and lamb sales showed the sharpest increase, with 132,000 head moving through auctions in June. This was 52 percent more than a year ago at that time, and 38 percent more than in May. Sales of goats through Texas auctions showed a slight increase — 42,000 head in June, compared to 40,000 a year ago and 37,000 head in May.

Hogs were the only species to show a decline in sales, reported Brown. Sales during June totaled 44,000 head, 8 percent below June, 1979.

Farm

Grain sorghum crop reduced one-third

LUBBOCK — The 1980 grain sorghum crop has been reduced as much as one-third by this summer's drought, reported Elbert Harp, executive director of Grain Sorghum Producers Association. "The crop could be off as much as 50 percent if general rains don't fall in the next two weeks throughout much of the sorghum belt," he said.

Harp reported a telephone survey he conducted during the last week of July. "The crops are now in critical condition even where they had not suffered earlier in the year," he said. "The crops have gone as far as they can go without rain and they will deteriorate rapidly from this

point. Even irrigated crops have suffered from the extreme heat."

Harp found that much of the crop is beyond the point of return. Large areas are being baled as hay, chopped as ensilage, or grazed out. These areas include a region west and south of San Antonio, Texas and another strip through North Texas, Oklahoma, Southeastern Kansas and Missouri.

The irrigated crops of the Texas High Plains and Western Kansas are fair, but need supplemental rains and cooler weather. Western Kansas is spotted with much of the crop still in fair condition, provided rains fall very soon. The

same is true of Nebraska.

Most of South Texas and South Central Texas sorghum matured before the onset of the heat wave. Harvest there produced fair-to-good yields.

The drought is already affecting market prices. Short crop prospects have strengthened prices to the "call level" for sorghum in the reserve program. On July 25, the last of the reserve sorghum was called. This means that more than 80 million bushels of sorghum will be forced into the market within 90 days following the call.

Names in the news



SUE SIMMONS SHIRLEY HUFSTEDLER



TWYLA THARP JANE QUINN

Jackie Onassis celebrates

NEW YORK (AP) — As Mabel — played by Linda Ronstadt — helped celebrate the one-and-twentieth birthday of her pirate swain on stage, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis enjoyed her 51st in the Central Park audience.

The former First Lady attended the opening of "Pirates of Penzance" with Mike Nichols.

The audience took little notice of the celebrity in its midst, and hardly anyone knew it was her birthday.

That's the way she wanted it, a close friend said.

In Massachusetts over the weekend, Mrs. Onassis and an unidentified male companion got a dunking when their Boston whaler overturned while towing a disabled sailboat into a Martha's Vineyard channel.

Editors not horsing around

NEW YORK (AP) — Genuine Ribby, the filly that won this year's Kentucky Derby with 13-1 odds against her, has galloped into another winner's circle — Harper's Bazaar's top seven 1980 women achievers.

No, the magazine wasn't horsing around. It said the filly's name reminded women of what is required by the best — willingness to chance the odds.

The other six winners were Carol Bellamy, New York City's council president; Sarah Caldwell, conductor of the Boston Opera; Shirley Hufstедler, secretary of the U.S. Department of Education; choreographer Twyla Tharp; columnist Jane Bryant Quinn; and WNBC-TV anchor Sue Simmons.

Villechaize hospitalized

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Herve Villechaize, the 3-foot-10-inch "Tattoo" of television's "Fantasy Island," was rushed to St. Joseph's Medical Center after complaining of abdominal pain.

"He is conscious but uncomfortable," hospital spokesman Sal Esperza said Tuesday night. "We won't know what's wrong until we see results of several lab tests. He's in stable condition."

A native of Paris, the 70-pound Villechaize lives in Shadow Hills, a Los Angeles suburb where he raises horses, rabbits and dogs.

Lady Bird having physical

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Lady Bird Johnson, 67, widow of former President Lyndon Johnson, is at the Mayo Clinic this week undergoing tests for her routine annual physical examination, a clinic spokesman said.

The former first lady, who lives in Johnson City, Texas, checked in at the clinic Monday.

Johnson was a public member of the Mayo Foundation's Board of Trustees from February 1969 until his death in January 1973.

He began going to the Mayo Clinic for periodic checkups in 1941 while he was a Texas congressman.

Public Notice

Southwestern Bell, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas effective August 12, 1980, unless otherwise determined by the Commission.

It is expected that the requested rate schedule will furnish an 11.65 percent increase in the company's intrastate revenues.

A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and with each affected municipality, and is available for inspection in each of the company's public business offices in Texas.



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Gas rationing on verge of being law

WASHINGTON (AP) — A plan giving the president the power to order gasoline rationing in a severe shortage without seeking prior congressional approval is on the verge of becoming law.

The program, which could lead to gas coupon rationing on a per-vehicle basis in a petroleum shortage of 20 percent or greater, takes effect at midnight tonight unless both the House and Senate vote today to block it.

Their time fast running out, rationing opponents vowed a last-ditch effort to stop the plan drafted by the

Carter administration. But their chances of succeeding seemed slim.

On Tuesday, the House Commerce Committee turned back, on a 22 to 20 vote, a Republican-led effort to kill the plan.

Rep. Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, ranking Republican on the committee and leader of the anti-rationing forces, indicated he will try to get the full House to reverse the committee vote today.

But those trying to kill the rationing measure were not optimistic.

Even if they succeeded in the House, the Senate would have to follow suit today.

Sen. Charles Percy said late Tuesday that he would initiate a move similar to that in the House, if the move to kill the plan succeeds in the House.

The mechanism under which the standby plan takes effect at midnight was itself a compromise between Congress and the White House after previous efforts by President Carter to get a rationing plan through

Congress failed.

Congressional leaders blamed the past rejections on parochial bickering over how much gasoline specific regions would get in a shortage and numerous attempts to modify the plan.

The standby plan is designed to give the president the power to impose a gas-rationing system quickly in the event of a severe petroleum shortage, such as another Arab oil embargo.

It would be triggered by a

20 percent shortage lasting 30 days — after which the president could ration gasoline without further congressional approval.

Gasoline could also be rationed in a shortage of less than 20 percent, but that action would require congressional consent at the time of the emergency.

Tuesday's committee vote was a major energy victory for Carter, who has sought congressional approval of a standby gas rationing program for nearly two

years.

Joining committee Republicans in voting against the plan was the panel's chairman, Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W.Va., a long-time foe of any kind of rationing proposals; and Reps. Richard C. Shelby, D-Ala.; Barbara A. Mikulski, D-Md.; and Jim Santini, D-Nev.

The vote does not mean that rationing will soon be imposed — only that a standby plan will now go on the shelf.

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Similar revivals with paradoxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are two big revivals in New York this summer: Camelot and the Democratic National Convention. Both have ailing leading men.

In the case of the musical with nostalgic links to John F. Kennedy's White House years, star Richard Burton is appearing despite a painful shoulder that forced him to miss one performance. Burton is drawing favorable reviews for his portrayal of the beleaguered King Arthur.

In Jimmy Carter's case, the reviews are, at best, mixed as the Democrats prepare for their revival. His fight to retain his starring role is threatened by far more than a pain in the shoulder.

How different life is for Carter this year than it was in 1976, when he went to New York to claim the Democratic presidential nomination.

Four years ago, Carter was the outsider who had capitalized brilliantly on a post-Vietnam, post-Watergate yearning for a fresh face, as well as on changes in Democratic Party rules pushed through in the name of reform.

What a happy show that was. A smash hit the night Carter, grinning and triumphant, stood on the podium in Madison Square Garden with his former rivals and proclaimed a new era of party and national unity. Public opinion polls said he was running nearly 30 points ahead of the Republican incumbent, Gerald R. Ford.

"There is a new mood in America," Carter proclaimed in his speech accepting the Democratic nomination.

There's an uneasy feeling among many Democratic politicians that, once again, there's a new mood in America and that this time it might sweep Carter, and a lot of them, out of office. This time, it's the Republican challenger, Ronald Reagan, who has a big lead in the opinion polls.


That uneasiness is behind the lobbying by Democratic members of Congress to overturn the party rule binding delegates to the winners of state primaries and caucuses. That rule gives Carter a lock on far more than the 1,666 delegate votes he needs for nomination to a second term.

Those members of Congress were silent on the rule when it was adopted by the Democratic National Committee and when Carter was winning most of the primaries.

It was one of the rules that the one-time outsider Carter wanted to minimize the chances a new outsider would come along and copy his 1976 performance.

It's behind the renewed hope in Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's campaign organization.

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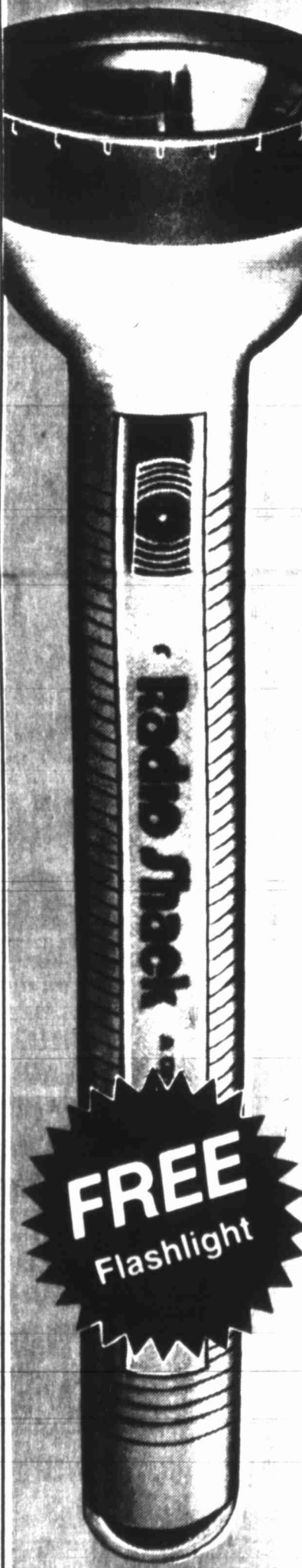


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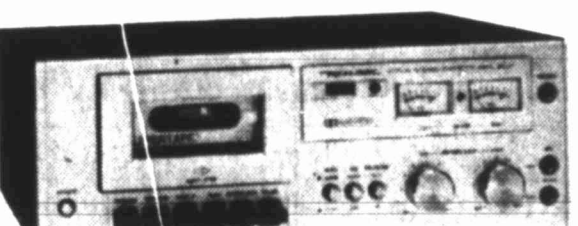
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Jimmy Hoffa still missing after 5 years

DETROIT (AP) — Five years ago today, Jimmy Hoffa vanished after leaving a suburban Detroit restaurant, and thus began one of the FBI's most famous unsolved cases.

And while the government's strategy to snare the presumed killers of the former Teamsters boss hasn't worked, authorities haven't changed their theory on who is behind Hoffa's disappearance.

They believe he was the target in a contract murder arranged by organized crime bosses to protect what federal investigators say are long-standing business arrangements with the Teamsters.

"We're no more hopeful now than we were two years ago," says O. Franklin Lowie, head of the Detroit FBI office. "We're no more pessimistic either. The case is open but unsolved. We're still working on it."

Among the government's efforts to solve the highly publicized case was a barrage of criminal prosecutions in the hope of persuading a suspect to trade testimony for a light sentence and protective custody.

Four reputed underworld figures and their associates were convicted of a dozen crimes, but the FBI has been unable to implicate them in the disappearance of Hoffa, who at the time of his disappearance was planning a campaign to oust Frank Fitzsimmons as president of the nation's largest labor union.

Judges meted out more than 80 years in sentences including one of life imprisonment of the Hoffa case figures are eligible for parole. All are appealing their convictions, a few are free on bond and one has served his sentence.

Hoffa was last seen getting in a car with several men outside the Machus Red Fox Restaurant in Bloomfield Township.

FBI agents believe former New Jersey Teamsters boss Anthony Provenzano, 63, wanted Hoffa out of the way and reputed northeastern Pennsylvania crime boss Russell Bufalino, 76, approved a killing.

Reputed Detroit underworld figure Anthony Giacalone and his brother Vito, federal agents believe, lured their friend Hoffa to the restaurant on the pretext of settling an old feud between Hoffa and Provenzano.

Free scoliosis screening set for September

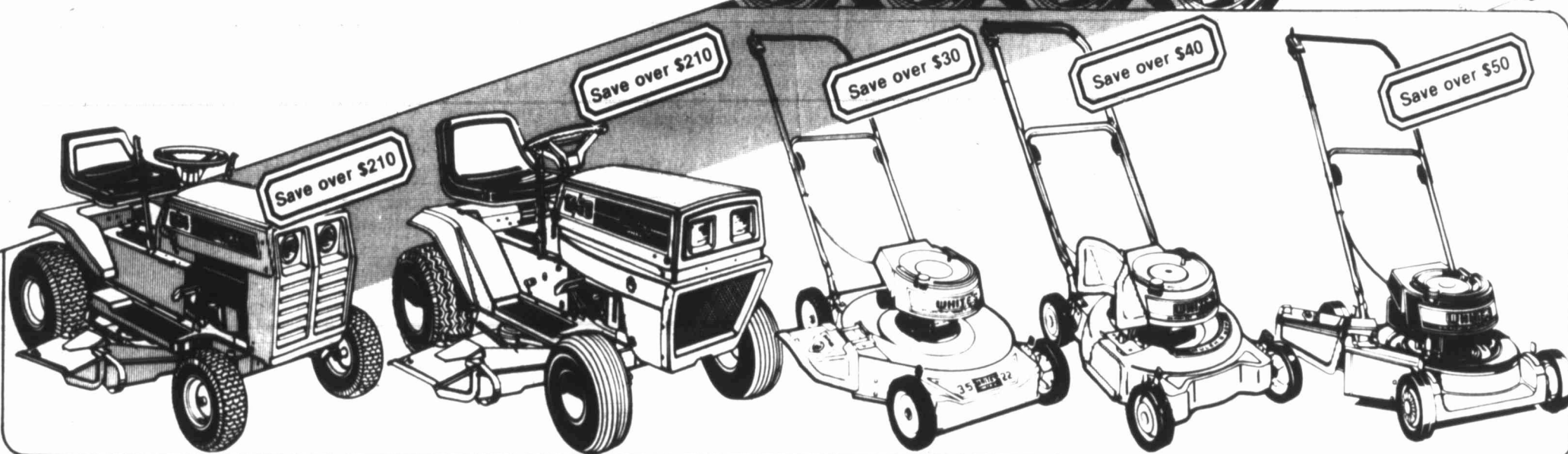
Chiropractors across the state of Texas will be holding free screening for scoliosis during the week of Sept. 15-20, according to Dr. Tom Rice, president of Texas Chiropractic Association. There is no obligation for the patient to do anything other than keep the appointment which he makes with his chiropractor. Recommendations will be made, but the patient is free to do what he pleases with the information.

The Chiropractic profession is keenly aware of the fact that scoliosis is becoming more prevalent in our nation and they are taking every precaution possible to find these cases in the early stages. There may be only one severe curve, but more likely there will be several as the backbone compensates for the first one and attempts to keep the body in line of gravity.

Scoliosis hits the two sexes with about the same percentage but for some reasons, girls tend to have progressive curves as they reach adolescence. After the growth spurt between the ages of 12-16, the spine becomes more stable and further progression is gradual or nil. However, many times this remission is followed by degenerative joint changes. Patients who develop scoliosis with a major thoracic component of 50 degrees or more are going to suffer from impaired lung function. Breathing may become strenuous to the patient because of the rib cage deformity and immobility.

All scoliotic patients should be observed regularly throughout their lives. Sometimes the 'watch and wait attitude' makes the patient complacent and he drifts away from care until the deformity becomes so severe that treatment is difficult.

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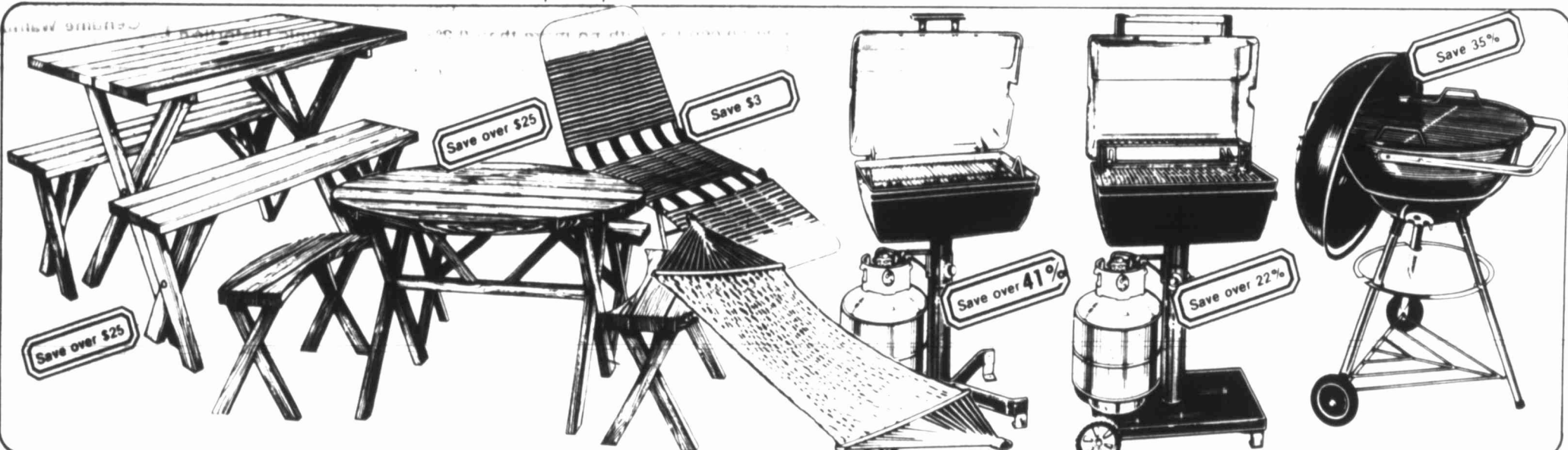
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Automakers suffering worst losses in history

DETROIT (AP) — In its worst quarter ever, Ford Motor Co. lost \$468 million and pushed losses by the nation's four biggest automakers to \$1.5 billion for the period from March through June.

The loss, almost triple Ford's first-quarter deficit, came to \$3.89 per common share, the No. 2 automaker said Tuesday.

Ford blamed plummeting car and truck sales, "weaker economic conditions" and higher sales of imports for the deficit.

No. 1 General Motors Corp. last week reported a loss of \$412 million — \$791 million before tax credits — and American Motors Corp. said it lost \$85 million.

Chrysler Corp., which has not reported to its stockholders, has told the federal government it lost \$555

million in the second quarter, the industry low-water mark so far. Volkswagen of America reports only to its German parent company but is believed to be marginally profitable.

Without tax breaks, the collective setback to the four battered U.S.-owned carmakers would have been \$2 billion for the quarter.

The largest quarterly loss in American corporate history was \$561.7 million reported by U.S. Steel Corp. in the fourth quarter last year.

Ford said it would have lost \$564 million for the quarter except for tax credits. Last year, it earned \$520 million or

\$4.28 per share.

In this year's second quarter, after taxes, Ford lost \$735 million in the United States and made \$267 million in foreign countries. That brought Ford's U.S. loss to \$1.2 billion for the first half of the year. Offset by foreign profits of \$576 million, its total loss was \$632 million or \$5.25 per share.

In the first half of 1979, Ford made \$373 million in the United States and \$734 million elsewhere for total profits of \$1.11 billion or \$9.25 per share.

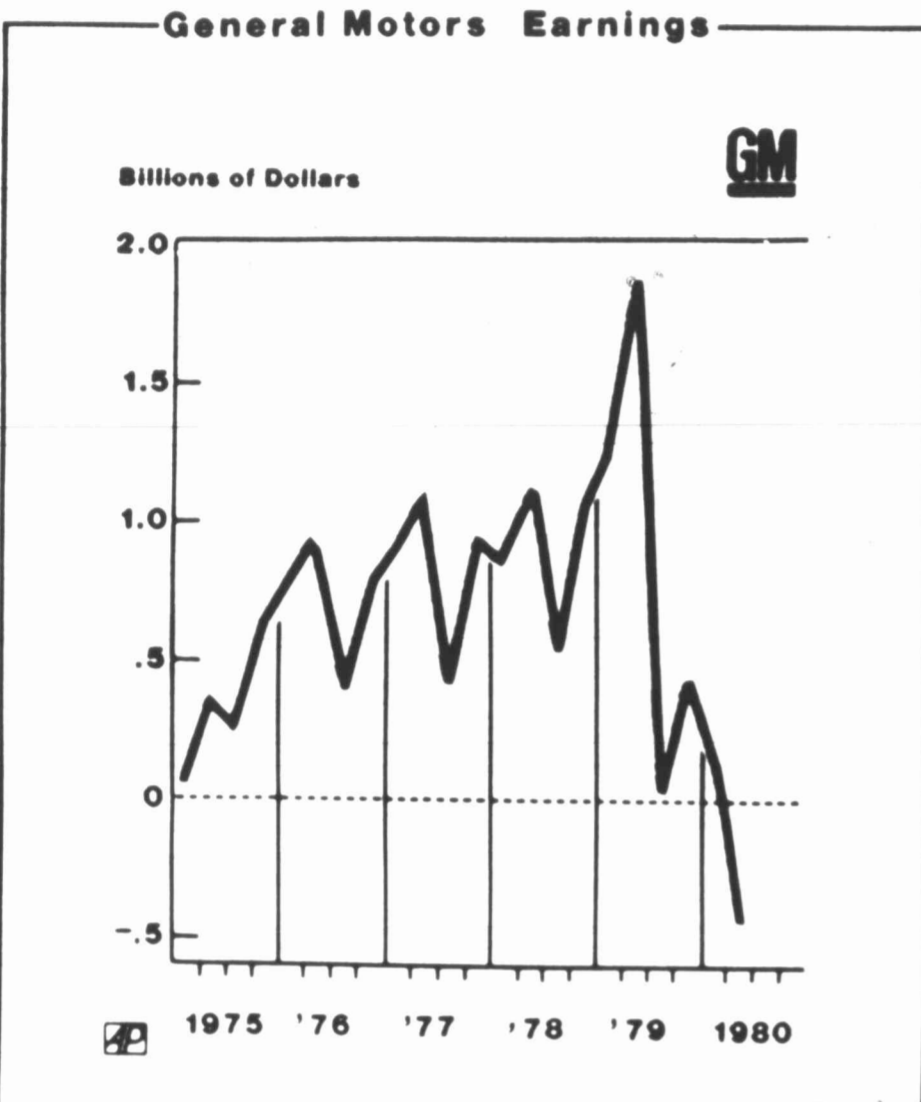
Ford's U.S. retail car sales fell 37 percent in the quarter and its market share declined from 19 percent to 16.5

percent.

Ford's parts, service and financing operations are still profitable, along with others businesses such as glass, electronics and space satellites.

Second-quarter revenue was off 22 percent to \$9.27 billion while sales of vehicles at wholesale fell 34 percent to \$1.12 billion. First-half revenue fell 23 percent to \$18.9 billion while vehicle shipments fell 33 percent.

Chairman Philip Caldwell and President Donald E. Petersen said the deficit "primarily reflected lower volume in North America and Europe resulting from weaker economic conditions and higher sales of imported vehicles from Japan."



Dried up once, San Angelo goes underground for water

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Eight years ago, this sunbaked West Texas city was a national joke, and a cruel one at that.

It was 1972 and much of Texas lay in the clutches of a heat wave, a drought and the all too common specter of another crippling dust bowl.

As Texas heat sagas go, the 1972 episode was no rival for the current version, but the drought was a fearsome affair, especially for San Angelo, where rainfall is not commonplace.

The Concho River had dwindled to little more than a pathetic stream and the city's lakes were masquerading as mud puddles.

One lake suffered what surely must be the ultimate indignity: it dried up, caught fire and burned. Worse still, a pipeline to a second reservoir was completed just as it dried up.

With one lake in flames and the second barren, a national television show, Rowan and Martin's Laugh-in, dealt insult to injury. San Angelo received the show's weekly "Fickle Finger of Fate Award," a dubious distinction normally reserved for Watergate burglars, deposed presidents and the like.

"That was the low point," a longtime resident recalled one recent evening while cursing the current heat wave and companion drought.

Never again, the civic hierarchy vowed at the time.

"We made up our mind we'd never be in that shape again," said Assistant City Manager Steve Brown. "We'd never again depend solely on a surface water supply."

To that end, the city bought the underground water rights in a vast area of Menard, McCulloch and Concho counties. Nine wells were drilled and cased, and the right of way was purchased for a 56-mile pipeline.

"If our lakes ever get to a point that we're 18 months away from being out of water, then we'll go," said Brown.

"It will cost roughly \$30 million to bring the well field into San Angelo. We don't want to do it until we're sure we have to, and some day we will."

"And when we do, we'll have enough water for 100 years in San Angelo. It's excellent quality water, and once we bring it in we got it forever."

The pipeline is designed to pump 30 million gallons of water a day. The average use here is 12 million gallons daily.

Despite the current drought and debilitating temperatures, this city of 75,000, in semi-arid sheep and goat country, estimates its surface supply at two-and-a-half years.

"We don't have an abundance of surface water, but we still have more than most West Texas cities," said a city official, citing such sister towns as Midland, Big Spring and Sweetwater.

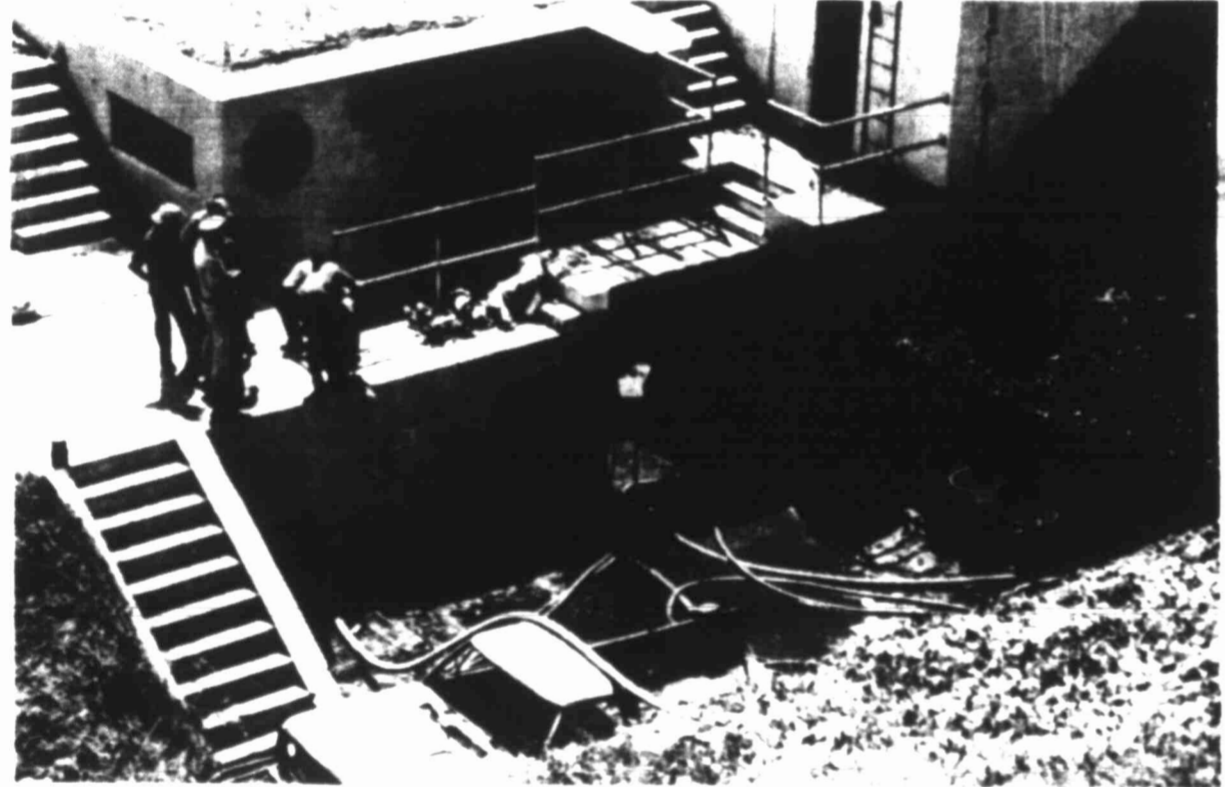
"We're very fortunate that we live where we live and found what we found," said Brown, "and that we got there first."

"Them that's got the gold does the ruling," he added with a wry smile. "We believe in the Golden Rule."

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CLEARING THE SITE — Military personnel remove debris from the Army ammunition bunker that exploded early Tuesday morning in San Diego killing three soldiers, including a woman. Fireworks confiscated at the Mexican border exploded while being loaded on to a truck.

Wells used for hazardous waste now under stricter guidelines

By FRAN COOMBS
States News Service

WASHINGTON — There are an estimated 7,900 wells across the country used for injecting countless tons of toxic and hazardous chemicals thousands of feet underground.

But until this past week there were no federal regulations to ensure that the wells — shooting acids, pesticides and other chemical wastes as deep as 10,000 feet below the earth's surface — would not contaminate underground water supplies.

And only sketchy information has been available on where and how much of the waste is being dumped.

Although not a new engineering concept, the injection well is proliferating as surface disposal methods for toxic chemicals become illegal and more expensive.

Last Thursday the federal Environmental Protection Agency implemented complex and detailed engineering and monitoring regulations to curb the pollution dangers of the injection process.

But the regulations will be dependent on the honor system for at least a year. If well operators fail to tell the government about their operation, chances are it initially will go unnoticed. Texas has between 85 and 87 such wells, which ranks the state second only to Michigan.

According to the EPA, half the nation's drinking water comes from underground sources, which once polluted, are often beyond redemption. Pointing to this figure, environmentalists view the deep injection well as a dangerous concept.

Thomas Belk, chief of the Environmental Protection Agency's Ground Water Protection Branch, said it will be at least a year before investigators will be in the field, looking for unreported injection wells.

States have the next nine months to establish their own policing programs. The federal environmental agency then has three months to accept or reject the state proposals.

If federal investigators find serious violators, the agency will take some operators of illegal wells to court "as an example" for others, said Belk.

Injection wells were first proposed following World War II but have become more common only in recent years, Paul Baltay of EPA's Drinking Water Division said.

"We are dealing with an emerging technology," Baltay said. "People will increasingly look to sub-surface injection as a disposal alternative. We're hoping we'll get a handle on it before any problems develop."

One chemical manufacturer which uses the injection process is E.I. duPont de Nemours & Co., with wells in eight states including Texas, California and West Virginia. Company spokesman Guy Johnson said duPont installed its first well in 1962 and now has 37 of the 50 it has drilled still in operation. He said acids and brines are injected into the wells.

The company has had problems with leaks but has not, to its knowledge, caused any serious environmental problems with the wells, Johnson said.

Some states have regulated the injection process but not to the extent now proposed by EPA, he said. Johnson said, however, that duPont does not oppose EPA's plan.

Drawing on a private consulting study, EPA estimates that there are 7,500 wells nationwide in the Class IV category — those that inject hazardous wastes into or above an underground drinking water source.

Those that inject directly into drinking water sources are outlawed under the new regulations, Françoise Brasier of E.P.A. said last week. Those injecting above water sources will be the subject of additional federal regulations expected in October, she said.

Another 400 wells, designated Class I by EPA, inject into the strata below known groundwater, the EPA estimates. They are governed by the engineering and monitoring regulations which went into effect last week.

After Michigan and Texas, Louisiana, Kansas, Indiana, Ohio and New York lead the EPA's list of 24 states in which toxic waste injection wells are in operation.

While Belk and Schiffman minimize the risks from the injection process, environmentalists are worried about what federal and state agencies do not know about it.

Jacqueline Warren, attorney for the Environmental Defense Fund, says the EPA "seems prepared to let some hazardous waste go into groundwater... but I don't think the EPA has a good feel for what amount is being disposed of."

Those injecting waste into the earth may be putting "1,000-year-problems in 50-year bottles," he says.

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BIG-LEAGUE ALL-STARS — Pictured above are the Big Spring Big-League All-Stars, who are competing in the Sectional Tournament in Abilene this week. They lost a 3-1 decision to Abilene on Monday, but bounced back to defeat Wolfe City last night. Front row, left to right: Tommy Rodriguez, Doug Horton, Lupe Ontiveros, Troy

(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)
Grimes, Dan Chavez and James Walker. Back row, from the left: Manager John Velasquez, Adam Rodriguez, James Berry, Wayne Shipman, Tom Olague, Blake Rosson, Oscar Limon, Moe Rubio and Coach Byron Harris.

Senior League All-Stars take 14-1 win

ABILENE — The Big Spring 14-1 year old All-Stars erupted for 11 runs in the bottom of the fourth inning en route to an opening night 14-1 win over the Lubbock Southern All-Stars in the Senior League Sectional Tournament.

Big Spring took advantage of 13 walks by the Lubbock hurlers, and then used some timely hits in the big fourth inning to salt the contest way. Tony Ontiveros supplied the biggest hit of the night, a bases loaded double that plated three runs.

George Bancroft had a pair of hits to lead the Big Spring team, with Tom Cudd, Dean Gartman and Kevin Watson also having bigles.

The triumph allows Big Spring to advance into the semifinals of the winners bracket in the double elimination tourney. They

will face Burkburnett tonight at 8:30. Eight teams are entered in the affair.

Ontiveros was the winning pitcher in the contest.

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Red Sox win Sonora Tourney

SONORA — The Big Spring Red Sox ended a three-week road trip on Sunday by winning the Sonora Baseball Tournament.

John Morelion and Frankie Rubio led the Red Sox in the Sonora Tourney. Rubio was named the outstanding pitcher and Morelion was the Most Valuable Player.

The Red Sox, with a record of 16-8, will return to Big Spring next Sunday to play host to Junction.

Despite gold abundance, Soviets hurt over big two

MOSCOW (AP) — The powerful Soviet athletes have set an Olympic record for total medals, but many people will remember the Summer and Winter Games of 1980 for the two that got away from the Russians.

The United States played a role in both Soviet setbacks,

actively turning the screws at Lake Placid and passively letting Italy and Yugoslavia do the deed here.

Their failures came in two most important team sports at the Olympic Games — ice hockey in the winter and basketball in the summer.

And it won't matter in 10 years or 100 years how many cleans and jerks the Soviets won, or how many millions of medals the Soviet system produced, the more lasting memories will be USA 4, USSR 3...and the Soviet Union playing for the bronze in basketball.

That a bunch of scruffy American collegians and minor leaguers could beat the best hockey team in the world was humiliating. The Soviets, with easy victories over the top teams in the National Hockey League, had refined the sport and were its best practitioners. Then America beat them at their own game.

But basketball is America's game. The United States owns all basketball gold medal except one. With the Americans' boycotting, the Soviets were favored to win. But they were beaten by Italy and then Yugoslavia, so in the Yank-less Olympics of 1980, Italy and Yugoslavia played today for the gold and the Soviets were to meet Spain for the bronze.

In other major events today, Alberto Juantorena of Cuba, 400 and 800 gold medalist in 1976, was to try for a repeat in the 400-meter race, one of five track and field finals today. The others were the pole vault, shot put, 50-kilometer walk and the women's 200 meters.

Qualifying for the men's 1,500 meters was also to begin with Englishman Steve Overt and Sebastian Coe rekindling their on-track rivalry after both said this week their supposed personal feud was just media hype.

The Soviets can take some solace in their medal count. Even with the United States and 35 other nations boycotting, the numbers are awesome.

After Tuesday's action, the Soviet Union had 55 golds and 137 medals, breaking marks for both golds and total medals. The records had been the Soviets' haul of 125 at the Montreal Games four years ago and their mark of 50 golds at Munich in 1972.

Long before the Soviet Union ever began competing in the Olympics, the United States had won 110 medals at the Los Angeles Games of 1932, now the third highest total. That mark, achieved when the Olympic program had fewer events, may be the most impressive medal count of all time.

Another significant medal count for the United States will be its no gold, no silver and no bronze for the Moscow Olympics. Instead of medals, America has its symbolic gesture, boycotting the Games in protest of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

President Carter, the driving force behind the boycott, was to be on Capitol Hill today, when the U.S. Olympic team, selected but not participating, was to receive commemorative gold medals. Several athletes indicated they would boycott the ceremony because of Carter's presence.

"Some on the team are disturbed that Carter will be there," said Elizabeth Hills of Hingham, Mass., captain of the women's rowing team. "They don't want to appear to be supporting what he has done this year."

Carter's boycott not only kept an American team out of Moscow, it served to keep the U.S. flag out of all Olympic ceremonies — until today. The U.S. flag was to be hoisted and the "Star Spangled Banner" was to be

played at the closing ceremonies of the Olympic regatta in Tallin in Estonia.

The flag-raising, normal Olympic protocol, was in recognition that Los Angeles would be the next host of the Summer Games.

These Moscow Games are the Soviet Union's chance to shine. But the Soviets lost a little of their luster when Yugoslavia beat Brazil 96-95 in basketball Tuesday. In the complicated qualifying scheme, Brazil's loss knocked the Soviets out of championship contention. The Soviets, who were 3-2 after beating Cuba 109-90, needed Brazil to beat Yugoslavia, already assured of a berth in the gold medal game. That would have created a three-way tie for second place among the Soviet Union, Italy and Brazil. The Soviets then would have moved on to the championship game on the basis of a better points differential.

Yugoslav guard Mirza Delibasic hit two foul shots in the final seconds to lead 96-95 lead over Brazil. The buzzer then sounded after Brazil's desperation heave at the basket. The Yugoslavs celebrated and headed for the dressing room, but were brought back to replay the last three seconds because Brazil's final throw-in was made while the game clock showed the wrong time.

Another desperation heave was missed: Italy was in and the Soviet Union was out for the second straight final. Yugoslavia lost to the United States in the gold medal game in 1976.

The Soviet Union, which has never lost a women's basketball game in Olympic competition, crushed Hungary 120-62 Tuesday and was to meet Bulgaria, 122-83 losers to the Soviets earlier in the tournament, in today's final.

Another dominating force in Olympic competition has been boxer Teofilo Stevenson, the two-time Olympic champion. The powerful Cuban heavy-weight, with the right hand of steel, won his 10th fight in 10 Olympic appearances stretching over three Games. None of the fights has gone the full three-round distance.

On Tuesday, he attacked a fleeing Grzegorz Skrzecz of Poland and stopped him at 2:12 of the third round. Stevenson's semifinal match Thursday is against Istvan Levai of Hungary, who beat big Anders Eklund of Sweden in a 4-1 decision.

MOSCOW (AP) — The country-by-country medal standing after Tuesday's evening at the Summer Games of the XXII Olympiad:

Nation	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
Soviet Union	55	30	22	107
E. Germany	34	28	30	92
Hungary	4	8	9	21
Bulgaria	4	8	11	23
Poland	0	9	7	16
Romania	4	4	6	15
Great Britain	4	4	4	14
Sweden	5	5	6	12
Italy	4	2	2	10
France	4	3	2	9
Cuba	2	4	3	9
Czechoslovakia	1	0	0	1
Australia	2	0	0	2
Denmark	2	1	2	5
Finland	2	0	0	2
Brazil	2	0	2	4
Yugoslavia	0	2	2	4
Greece	1	0	0	1
Spain	1	1	1	3
Netherlands	0	0	3	3
Switzerland	2	0	0	2
Austria	0	2	1	3
Mexico	0	1	2	3
North Korea	0	0	0	0
Ethiopia	1	0	0	1
Jamaica	0	0	2	2
Belgium	1	0	0	1
India	1	0	0	1
Ireland	1	0	0	1
Lebanon	0	1	0	1

BASKETBALL

Men	Group A
Yugoslavia 96, Brazil 95	
Italy 95, Spain 89	
Russia 109, Cuba 90	

WEIGHTLIFTING

343 pounds
1. Leonid Tarasenko, Soviet Union, 931.4 pounds. (Combined to lift 929.5 pounds; lifted 528 pounds; both world records). 2. Valentin Christov, Bulgaria, 872.8. 3. György Szabai, Hungary, 859.8. 4. Leif Nilsson, Sweden, 827.7. 5. Vincent Hornigal, Austria, 811.2.

Big Spring Herald SPORTS Wednesday

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, JULY 30, 1980

SECTION B

SECTION B

Big Springers stay alive in Tourney

ABILENE — The Big Spring Big League All-Stars remained alive in the Sectional Tournament here Tuesday night, taking a convincing 13-3 win over Wolfe City.

Big Spring scored in four of the innings, with a five-run outburst in the top of the fifth salting away the game for good.

In the meantime, Big Spring hurlers Moe Rubio and Tommy Olague combined for 18 strikeouts and allowed only a pair of hits. Rubio whiffed 16 in six innings, with Olague fanning two Wolfe City hitters in the final frame.

Oscar Limon and Blake Rosson paced the Big Spring attack, collecting two hits each. Russell Stukel had a double for the winners, with Olague, Adam Rodriguez, Tommy Rodriguez and Lupe Ontiveros all adding one bingle each.

The win allows the Big Springers to advance and play Clovis, New Mexico tonight. Big Spring manager John Velasquez has indicated that he will send Limon to the mound in that contest. Should Big Spring win, they would face the loser of the Abilene-Arlington match.

BIG SPRING 740-050-7-13 9
WOLFE CITY 120-000-0-3-2

NL Roundup

Randy Jones too much for Cubs

By the Associated Press

Jerry Coleman plays a strange kind of numbers game — but for once the numbers added up to a win for Randy Jones.

"Jones was one-third of our offense and 106 percent of our defense," Coleman, the San Diego Manager, observed Tuesday night after the one-time ace of the Padres' staff ended a personal seven-game losing streak by scattering eight Chicago hits, beating the Cubs 3-1.

Jones, indeed, was one-third of the offense, getting one of San Diego's three hits. All three runs against Doug Capilla were unearned as the Cubs committed four errors.

"When the season started, I had visions of a 20-win season," said Jones, the 1976 Cy Young Award winner who hasn't had a winning season since then.

"The impact of the seven losses in a row plus the injury (to a rib which sidelined him for a month) really hurt me," he added.

Elsewhere in the National League it was Los Angeles 10, Pittsburgh 2; Philadelphia 9, Houston 6; Montreal 4, Cincinnati 1; New York 2, Atlanta 1, and San Francisco 4, St. Louis 1.

Jones, who struck out two batters and didn't walk any, zipped through the game in 1 hour, 59 minutes.

The only run off Jones came in the seventh when Cliff Johnson hit the second of his three doubles and scored on Mike Vail's single.

Dodgers 10, Pirates 2

If Jones was vital to both the offense and defense of the Padres, Burt Hooton was even more instrumental in the success of the Dodgers.

He pitched a seven-hitter for his seventh straight win and drove in four runs, three with a homer, as Los Angeles battered the Pirates.

Eight of LA's hits went for extra bases with three of them by Ron Cey, who doubled twice and homered.

Hooton's first RBI came in the sixth inning on a squeeze bunt. And in the eighth, after Cey doubled and Steve Yeager was walked intentionally, Hooton hit his third career major league homer and first since 1975. "When you hit only three, or course it's a thrill," he said.

Phillies 8, Astros 6
"We came back, we've got to be proud," said Phillies Manager Dallas Green. "We could have cracked several times and we didn't."

Instead, Philadelphia pulled even with Houston in the seventh inning when Mike Schmidt cracked a two-run homer, then Lonnie Smith broke the tie with an eighth-inning single and Bake McBride added a two-run single. McBride had five singles and drove in three runs for the Phils.

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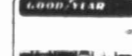
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Hopefully to take pressure off Earl Campbell Stabler type offense evident in Oiler camp

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — The identifying characteristics of the Ken Stabler offense are already evident on the Houston Oilers practice field.

Running back Earl Campbell breaks open over the middle for a pass. Tight end Rich Caster catches a short pattern over the middle. And the wide receivers also are getting their share of work.

"Kenny Stabler is going to open up this offense tremendously," Oiler offensive backfield coach Andy Bourgeois said. "He uses all of his offensive weapons."

Stabler, who came to the Oilers in exchange for Dan Pastorini in one of the off-

season's most talked about trades, has impressed coaches and observers alike with his passing sharpness.

The Oiler's aren't changing their offense, Bourgeois said, but it likely will get a different interpretation under Stabler.

"He's the type of quarterback that if nothing is open in the secondary, he'll go immediately to the flare backs," Bourgeois said. "He'll take whatever is open."

"Dan sometimes tried to force the ball into the secondary because he had so much confidence in his arm. Kenny won't do that, he'll find a secondary receiver."

Campbell caught sixteen passes with the Oiler's last season and starting tight end

Mike Barber caught 27. At Oakland last season, fullback Mark van Eeghen caught 51 passes from Stabler and tight end Dave Casper caught 57.

The Oiler's won't pass that much this season, but Bourgeois thinks Stabler's passing effectiveness will take some pressure off Campbell, the Oiler's workhorse the past two seasons.

"We can't sit in the 'I' (formation) with Earl 90 percent of the time," Bourgeois said. "It's not fair to Earl and we've got some other backs that can move the football."

The missing ingredient in the Oiler offense had been Barber, who agreed to contract terms Tuesday night and was expected to be present for Wednesday's afternoon workout. Prior to the announcement, the Oiler's had dropped Barber's name to the bottom of the tight end depth chart and elevated Caster.

"We've got an agreement," Coach Bum Phillips shouted. "I don't care what the terms are. I'm just interested in getting Mike to camp."

Oiler executive Ladd Herzog said Barber had agreed to a series of one-year contracts during a "very cordial and professional meeting." Terms of the new pact were not announced, but Barber was seeking a contract paying \$100,000 a year.

The Oiler's waived four players Tuesday, trimming the roster to 81. Waived were Eric Hegrenes, tight end, Hamline College; Robert Seifert, offensive guard, Eastern New Mexico; Gary Smith, tight end, Central Oklahoma; and Laverne Smith, running back, Kansas.



IRONING OUT THE PROBLEMS — Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry watches his charges during speed drills at the Cowboys Thousand Oaks, Calif., training camp Tuesday. Landry is holding a stopwatch.

Too Tall appears improved

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Ed "Too Tall" Jones, the Dallas Cowboys' defensive end who sat out last season to pursue a short-lived professional boxing career, says his ring experience should help him on the football field this fall.

"I learned how to motivate myself in boxing because every fight was a big fight," Jones said. "That's something that was missing with me in football. Boxing taught me I had to get emotionally up and I think that will carry over into football."

Cowboys defensive coordinator Ernie Stautner, who has watched Jones during pre-season training at California Lutheran College here, agreed.

"He's looking excellent," Stautner said. "I think he's made up his mind to be a great defensive end and it's showing in his work. He's noticeably quicker and, although I think it's partially because of the training he did as a boxer. I think it's mostly his new attitude. It's very encouraging."

Jones was unbeaten in six fights, but decided to return to football for "personal reasons."

Jones, the National Football League's No. 1 draft choice in 1974, signed a multi-year contract with the Cowboys earlier this month.

USSR wins bronze

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union won the bronze medal in the men's Olympic basketball tournament Wednesday, defeating Spain 117-94 in the playoff.

The Soviets led 51-38 at halftime.

Yugoslavia and Italy were to play for the gold tonight.



KEN STABLER (PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

Relief allows Indians to stay on warpath

By the Associated Press

Indian summer has come to Cleveland in July.

The Cleveland Indians, hottest team in the American League, won their seventh game in a row Tuesday night as Mike Hargrove slammed two home runs and Dan Spillner and Sid Monge combined on an eight-hitter in a 7-2 trouncing of the Seattle Mariners.

"Monge, the Indians' 1979 bullpen ace, was ineffective during the first half of 1980. But in his last nine appearances he has yielded only one run and four hits in 162-3 innings — one hit in 22-3 innings Tuesday night — and has combined with Victor Cruz to give Cleveland a red-hot relief corps."

"Tonight, had this been a month ago, I might have left Spillner in there," said Manager Dave Garcia. "The bullpen wasn't doing it's job. Now I have all the confidence in the world in them."

The victory boosted the Indians into fifth place in the American League East, less than one percentage point ahead of the sliding Boston Red Sox, who dropped a wild 9-8 decision to the Kansas City Royals.

Elsewhere, the Minnesota Twins nipped the New York Yankees 3-2, the Baltimore Orioles edged the Texas Rangers 4-3, the Milwaukee Brewers whipped the Chicago White Sox 7-1, the California Angels trimmed the Detroit Tigers 7-0 and the Oakland A's shaded the Toronto Blue Jays 6-5 in 12 innings.

Royals 9, Red Sox 8
George Fomered, singled, hit two the winning run with two out in the ninth inning on an error to end a wild game that included 31 hits and seven errors. Brett doubled to start the ninth against Tom Burgmeier and, after Hal McRae was walked intentionally, went to third when John Wathan bounced into a double play. Amos Otis' grounder to Rick Burleson's left then caromed off the shortstop's glove.

The Red Sox, who blew a 6-1 lead, tied the game in the top of the ninth on a double by Dwight Evans and Jim Dwyer's pinch single after Dave Chalk's first home run of the season had given Kansas City an 8-7 lead in the bottom of the eighth.

passed ball and Gary Roenicke's eighth-inning homer made it 4-0.

McGregor blanked the Rangers until the ninth when Martinez retired pinch-hitter Richie Zisk on a fly ball with the potential tying run at second base after Pat Putnam barely missed a game-tying homer and had to settle for a double.

Brewers 7, White Sox 1
Ben Oglivie drilled three hits, including his 25th homer and a double, and drove in three runs and Cecil Cooper added a solo home run. Meanwhile, Moose Haas posted his fourth victory without a defeat against Chicago this season, allowing four hits in seven innings.

Chet Lemon's seventh homer gave the White Sox a 1-0 lead in the second inning but Cooper homered with one out in the fourth and, one out later, Oglivie connected off loser Richard Dotson.

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American swimmers set sights on Moscow gold medal times

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) — Uncle Sam's young swimmers set their sights on beating more 1980 Olympic gold medal times today after five swimmers did it on an opening night that brought three American records.

All six events on the second program are of the Olympic variety, the men's and women's 400-meter individual medleys, 200-meter butterfly and 100-meter freestyle.

Tracy Caulkins of Nashville, Tenn., who broke her own American record with a 1:10.40 but would have had to settle for only a silver in the Olympics, said, "My goal is to better an Olympic time in at least one event."

Steve Lundquist of Jonesboro, Ga., who clocked 1:02.88 in the 100-meter butterfly, bettered the Olympic winning 1:03.34 by Dunkan Goodhue of Great Britain. So did Bill Barrett of Cincinnati, who placed second with 1:02.93.

Lundquist's time also bettered his American record, and another fell to Brian Goodell, who became the first American to swim 800 meters in under eight minutes with 7:59.6. Steve Barnicoat of nearby Mission Viejo and Peter Rocca of Pleasant Hills, Calif., finished one-two in the 200 backstroke in 2:01.06 and 2:01.34, respectively, both of which were better than Sandor Wladar's winning time of 2:01.93 in Moscow. Not to be outdone by the men, Kim Linehan, who just graduated from high school in Sarasota, Fla., won the 800 freestyle for women in 8:27.8, which was faster than the 8:28.90 by Michelle Ford of Australia, an Olympic record.

"I was out real slow and I knew I wouldn't beat the world record then. Maybe I would have done better at the Olympics because you swim better when somebody is pushing you," said Kim, who has a full week of competition before these championships end Saturday.

Goodell's world record of 15:02.40, set in the Montreal Olympics four years ago, was smashed at Moscow this year by Vladimir Salnikov, who also holds the world record for the 800.

"It hasn't mooded said after his 800 American record. "This will boost my confidence. I try not to let the boycott bother me, but it's hard to get fired up."

United States athletics didn't compete at Moscow this year as President Carter called for a boycott because of Russia's intervention of Afghanistan.

So there are only places on an honorary Olympic team being won here, plus consolation prizes for 22 of a trip to China and for 72, who will go to Hawaii for an international meet to which 40 nations have been invited.

Lundquist said he hoped for a world record in his breaststroke specialty, "but I died at the end of both of my races."

In the morning preliminary, Lundquist was just .03 of a second off the world record and then .02 in the evening.

"Beating the Moscow record is a very good consolation," he added. "The boycott talk really hurts every time it's brought up. Time will tell how it all works out. I'll be back in four years for the next one."

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Scorecard

Baseball

Box Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	56	43	.566
Montreal	50	44	.546
Philadelphia	51	46	.524
New York	47	51	.480
St. Louis	44	55	.449
Chicago	39	56	.411
WEST			
Houston	56	43	.566
Los Angeles	54	46	.546
Cincinnati	53	48	.525
San Francisco	49	49	.500
Atlanta	45	53	.461
San Diego	43	57	.430

HOUSTON			
Player	AB	R	H
Ludley	3	0	2
Welling	1	0	0
Cabell	4	1	3
JOUH	1	1	0
Cedeno	5	0	1
Alfonse	4	1	2
Morgan	3	0	0
Reynolds	1	0	0
LaCourse	4	1	1
Pujols	2	1	1
Ashby	1	0	0
Arduin	1	0	0
Roberge	1	0	0
LaCourse	1	0	0
McGraw	1	0	0

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	62	26	.702
Baltimore	54	37	.592
Milwaukee	51	43	.543
Detroit	49	48	.505
Boston	48	50	.490
Cleveland	43	54	.443
Toronto	43	54	.443
WEST			
Kansas City	61	28	.686
Oakland	50	52	.490
Texas	48	50	.490
Minnesota	46	54	.461
Chicago	44	55	.444
Seattle	39	60	.394
California	36	61	.371

Texas League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Jackson	25	9	.735
Tulsa	19	15	.559
Arkansas	12	18	.400
Shreveport	10	26	.278
WESTERN DIVISION			
Midland	20	14	.588
Amarillo	19	15	.559
El Paso	15	19	.441
San Antonio	13	21	.382

BALTIMORE			
Player	AB	R	H
Burnby	3	1	2
Dempsey	4	0	1
Singlet	3	0	0
LaCourse	1	0	0
Murray	4	0	1
McGraw	4	0	1
Welling	4	0	1
Arduin	4	0	1
Welling	4	0	1
Welling	4	0	1
Welling	4	0	1

League leaders			
Category	Player	Value	Team
BATTING (240 at bats)	Templeton	.325	St. Louis
BATTING (240 at bats)	Buckner	.325	Chicago
BATTING (240 at bats)	Hendrick	.324	St. Louis
BATTING (240 at bats)	Smith	.323	Los Angeles
BATTING (240 at bats)	Hernandez	.323	St. Louis



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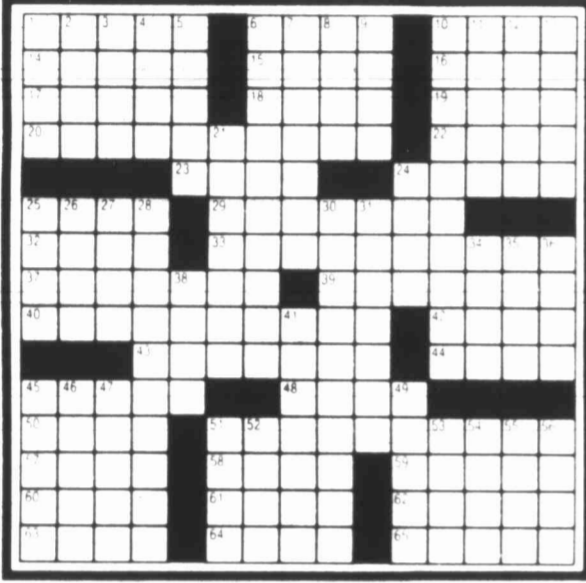
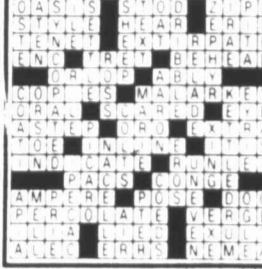
Important Notice Regarding Montgomery Ward Advertisement In Today's Mail We regret that the items listed below and which are advertised in today's mailer are not available as advertised. Montgomery Ward intends to have every item we advertise available during the full period of our sale. If an advertised item (other than a stated limited in-stock quantity, "Clearance", or "Special Buy" item) is not available, we will at our option offer you a substitute item of equal or greater value at the advertised price or place a "raincheck" order for the item at the advertised sale price. Dept. 20 Vinyl trimmed handbag \$10.97 Dept. 20 Canvas handbag \$2.97 Dept. 45 Chain and earring assortment .99 Dept. 28 Comportime bra in D, DD cups \$5.00 Dept. 35 Mens low rise briefs 4 for \$5.00 Dept. 45 All Le Gant diamonds 30 off We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers. MONTGOMERY WARD

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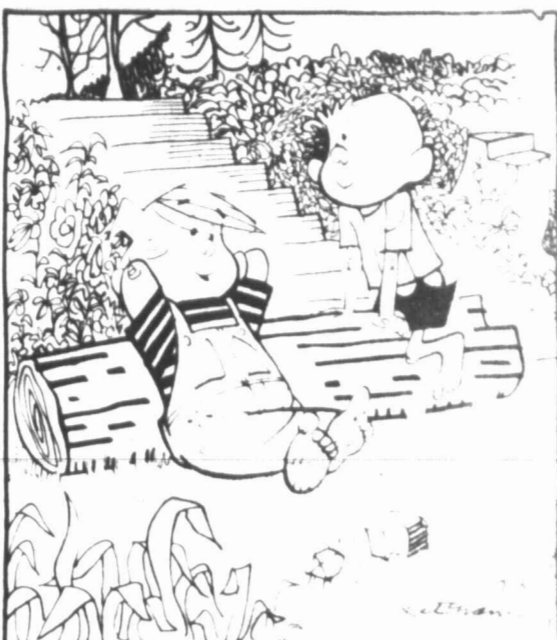
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| 55 | 76 | 99 | 74 |
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Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1980

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A time when you have conflicting views with others, but be sure to accept differences in a proper manner. Try not to force any issues with the least favorable view.

AUGUST: Aug. 1-15: Apr. 19: You have to take care of an important matter in the day and relegate less important matters to later. Be wise.

MAY: May 20-31: May 20: Not a good day to be with friends who you could be at odds with their views now. Know what you're doing.

SEPTEMBER: Sept. 21-30: Don't do anything unwise and avoid starting in the community. Follow rules and regulations that apply to you.

MARCH: Mar. 21-31: June 22 to July 21: You may have some new projects in mind but this is not a good day to get started on it. Take it easy tonight.

JULY: July 22-31: Aug. 21: You have made promise that you will keep it. Handle a civic matter and a family matter in the time.

SEPTEMBER: Sept. 22-30: Avoid a possible altercation with an old rival which could lead to trouble. Think before you act.

OCTOBER: Oct. 1-31: You have much work to do and you are in the part of your progress, so be patient. See what you can do to avoid one.

NOVEMBER: Nov. 1-30: Try to keep promises to yourself and others, even though there are delays.

DECEMBER: Dec. 1-31: Be patient if you are in a hurry. Don't take any risks.

JANUARY: Jan. 1-31: Use kindness and gentleness and avoid any harshness. Otherwise, you will regret it.

FEBRUARY: Feb. 1-28: You have no excuse for a possible accident at this time. Watch your step.

MARCH: Mar. 1-31: Take no risks where you are in a hurry. Don't forget to later.

APRIL: Apr. 1-30: You will be in a good phase of any project you are doing. About standing sports.

MAY: May 1-31: You will be in a good phase of any project you are doing. About standing sports.

JUNE: Jun. 1-30: You will be in a good phase of any project you are doing. About standing sports.

JULY: Jul. 1-31: You will be in a good phase of any project you are doing. About standing sports.

AUGUST: Aug. 1-31: You will be in a good phase of any project you are doing. About standing sports.

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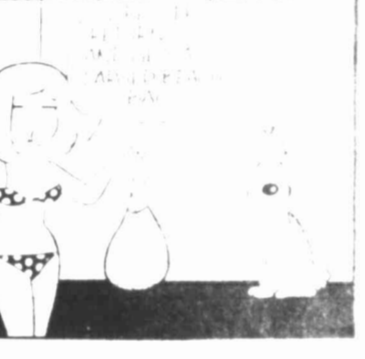
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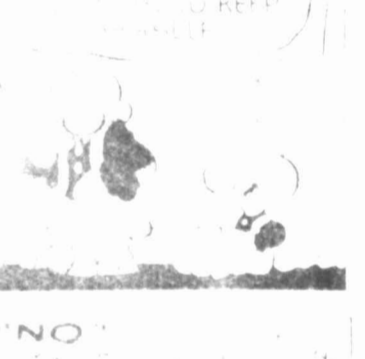
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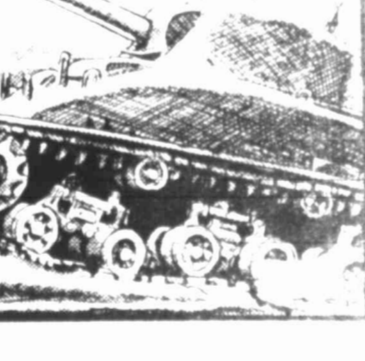
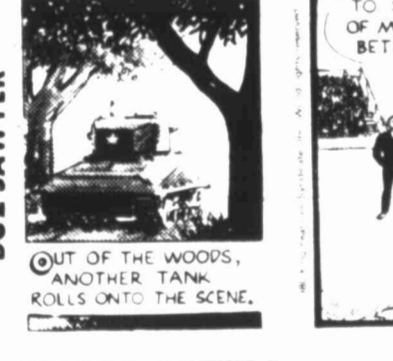
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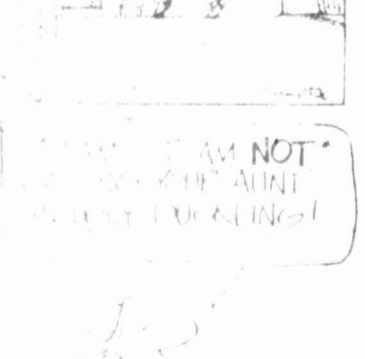
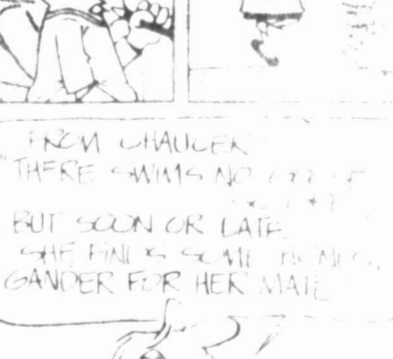
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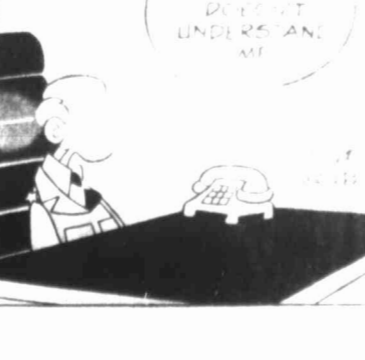
STAR WARS



ANDY CAPP

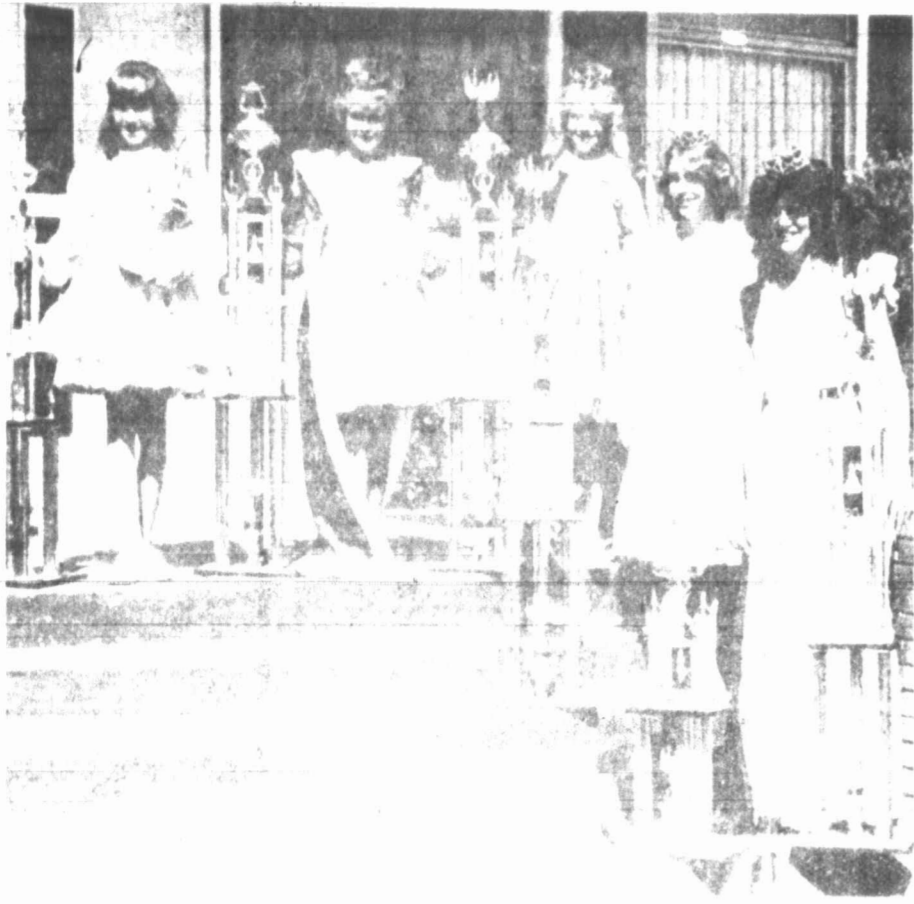


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The Mother's Day... silhouettes... American Pageant... winners...

TWEEN



Name caller doesn't do his job right

Dear Wallace... name caller... job... friends... advice...

Dear Abby



Mother's Love Vs. Baby's Welfare

DEAR ABBY: I just found out I had a baby girl in May of 1979... mother's love vs. baby's welfare...

ALL TORN UP

DEAR TORN: You need more help than I can give you in this column... expert counseling...

SEPARATE CHECKS

DEAR SEPARATE: Thanks for the "tip," which I will pass on to the waiters and waitresses...

SHOPPIETER

DEAR SHOPPIETER: You have paid the price, so drop the label... help others through her own unfortunate experiences...

Borns announce birth

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Born, Big Spring, announce the birth of their first child, Kenneth Bruce, born July 19 at 9:27 p.m.

The infant made his debut weighing 7 pounds 21 ounces and measuring 19 1/2 inches in length at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Prater, Big Spring, are Kenneth's maternal grandparents. Mrs. Sue Born, Big Spring, is the paternal grandmother. Other grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Otto King and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller.

Party for Mrs. L. Nall

Mrs. Louise Nall was the honoree at a birthday party held the evening of July 26. Hostessing the event was Mrs. Carl Busby.

Those attending, including Mrs. Marguerite Hyden, Mrs. C. A. Jones, Mrs. J. E. Hendrick, Mrs. Ronnie Rogel, Mrs. Jo McCullough and Mrs. Layla Evans, enjoyed games of Bridge.

Mrs. McCullough won high score. A red suede cloth draped the refreshment table from which punch, nuts, candies, cake and ice cream were served.

employment opportunities

Call 263-7331

Luther honors Wesley Collins

By MICKIE DICKSON Big Spring had their Old Settler's Reunion and Luther community had a celebration in honor of an old settler July 25.

A barbecue was held in honor of Wesley Collins, a resident of Howard County for 54 years, by friends and neighbors. The women of the community made potato salad and slaw.

Guests came from Odessa, Midland, Snyder, Coahoma, Vincent, Luther and other nearby communities to bid farewell to Collins, who is going to live with a son in Nacogdoches Aug. 9.

Collins said, "It's the wonderfulst thing I ever had happen to me." All the proceeds from the 229 plates served was given to Collins by his friends.

Collins came to Big Spring June 6, 1936, six days before his 21st birthday and has lived here ever since except for a few years in Snyder during the oil boom. Roy Phillips was his partner in a trucking business at the time. Phillips stayed in Big Spring and Collins lived in Snyder. Collins was a civil service employee at Webb Air Force Base prior to that time.

Suffering a heart attack in 1958, Collins retired. He has lived at the H. and M. Grocery in Luther the past

eight years. Collins has two sons, Randy and James Wesley. Randy lives in Odessa and James Wesley in Nacogdoches where he works for Star Feed and Fertilizer Company. Collins says he will have a chance to get acquainted with his three grandchildren, two girls and a boy, Bunnie, 9, Peggy, 12 and James, 14.

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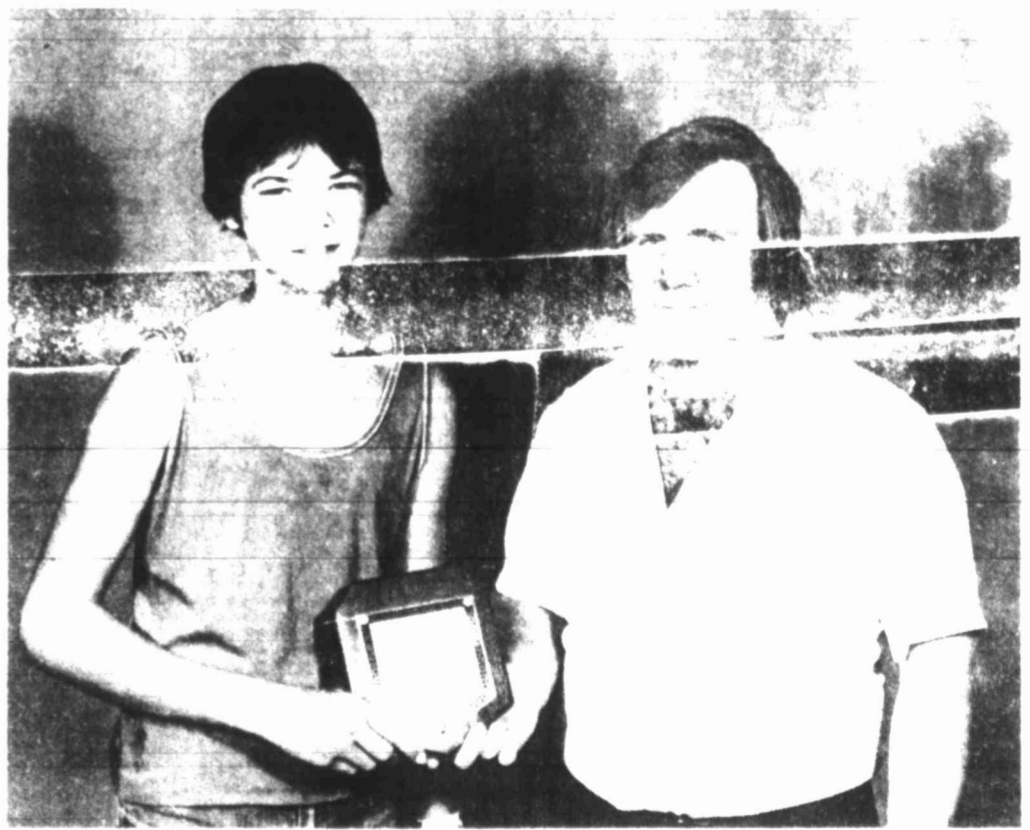
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Dori's Floral Shop

June Carrier of the Month: Ted Gillis



Ted Gillis has been selected as Carrier of the Month for June. Monthly winners are chosen on the basis of sales, service, collections and record keeping.

Gilbert Narboiz, Ted's district manager, says "Ted is dependable and a fine representative for the Herald."

Ted had no complaints for the month of June, his bill was paid by the 10th, his books are in order and he maintains porch delivery of his 77 papers. Ted also has a trained substitute to handle the deliveries of Route 224 when he won't be able to make them.

We join his customers when we say, "Congratulations, Ted Gillis" on being selected as the June Carrier of the Month.

Big Spring Herald

A REMINDER TO ALL CLUBS!

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Autos M-10

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AUTO SALES
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Boats M-13

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ONE 12' RIVER boat and trailer. Two 16' river boats, 4 small motors. A. F. Winn, 2614 Hamilton, 263-1050.

Campers & Trav. Tris. M-14

PICKUP CAMPER. Insulated and paneled with bed, new carpet, real cheap. Call 267-5639 after 6:00 p.m.

CARD OF THANKS

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Jeremiah, Johnathan and James Best of Coahoma

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WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

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CEMENT WORK: No job too large or too small. After 3:30: 263-5491 — 263-6579. B. & B. Cement Company, J. C. Burdett.

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RELUCTANT — DRAGGIN' — A young mule decides he doesn't like the direction he's heading and pulls his owner's wagon to a halt at the First Annual Horse and Mule Show in Hartsville, Ala. recently. In this case, the mule had his way. The owner had to untie the mule and walk him the rest of the parade route.

Israel rejects demand to hand over West Bank

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel rebuffs the U.N. General Assembly's new demand for it to hand over the West Bank of the Jordan River, East Jerusalem and the Gaza Strip to the Palestine Liberation Organization with the adoption today of a law proclaiming all of Jerusalem the capital of the Jewish state.

Since East Jerusalem — the Arab Old City — was annexed after Israel captured it from Jordan in the 1967 Arab-Israeli War, lawyers say the new law will make no change in the legal status of the disputed sector.

But its timing constituted a rejection of the new anti-Israeli resolution adopted by the U.N. General Assembly Tuesday. It also angered the Carter administration, which feared it might impel Egypt to abandon the U.S.-sponsored peace talks. And it prompted one of the 13 nations which established its embassy in Jerusalem — Venezuela — to move it back to Tel Aviv.

Adoption of the new law by the Knesset, the Israeli Parliament, was assured Tuesday when Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government coalition and opposition leaders of the Labor Party agreed on amendments promising protection to the religious rights of Christians and Moslems in the holy city and preferential economic treatment for the city.

The bill states that "complete and united Jerusalem is the capital of Israel" and that "Jerusalem is the seat of the president, the Knesset, the government and the Supreme Court." A consolidation of previous laws.

Another clause says "holy sites shall be protected from desecration or any other offense and from anything which is likely to prejudice the freedom of access of all religions to the places holy to them or their feelings toward those places."

The U.S. government, which considers the Israeli annexation of East Jerusalem illegal, said the new legislation was a "unilateral act which detracts or obstructs from the peace process." State Department spokesman John Travolta said there was a "logical fear" that Egypt would quit the negotiations on Palestinian autonomy with Israel and the United States if the bill was passed.

Israel officials contended there was an encouragement to forces in Egypt that are putting pressure on President Anwar Sadat to break off the deadlocked autonomy negotiations. They said all of Jerusalem has been the capital of Israel throughout Jewish history, and Begin made this position clear to both Carter and Sadat at the conclusion of the Camp David talks in September 1978.

In New York, the U.N. General Assembly completed a week-long emergency session on Palestine with the adoption of a resolution demanding that Israel start withdrawing by Nov. 15 from all territory occupied in the 1967 war. The resolution calls on U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to deliver the West Bank, East Jerusalem and the Gaza Strip to the PLO for the creation of a Palestinian state.

CIA getting closer to protecting agents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Little by little, the CIA is closer to getting what it wants from Congress — and not at the price some legislators wanted to charge.

Tuesday night, the Senate Intelligence Committee voted 12-0 to approve a bill ordering jail terms or fines for Americans who publicly identify U.S. secret agents.

That wrapped up committee action on the second of three CIA requests which a number of senators and House members had hoped would be balanced with restrictions on the spy agency in a "national intelligence charter."

The charter died last month. The requests live on, headed for full House and Senate consideration.

Intelligence committees of both houses also have approved legislation severely cutting the number of congressmen the agency must keep apprised of undercover operations. The third request — freedom from compliance with the Freedom of Information Act — has yet to be taken up.

South Plains Genealogical Society Workshop scheduled

The annual summer research workshop of the South Plains Genealogical Society will be held 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Saturday in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University Ave., Lubbock. No registration fee is required and all persons interested in researching family history are invited, states Dorothy Hughes, president.

Books, quarterlies, maps and other materials from the private libraries of SPGS members will be supplied for the day of research. Volunteers from the Society will lend assistance to researchers if needed.

Classes for beginning researchers are scheduled 10 to 11 a.m. and 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. These will be conducted by Dorothy Rylander, experienced genealogist and SPGS librarian. Although primarily designed for persons new to family history research, these sessions are open to anyone wishing to attend, according to Mrs. Hughes.

A special new feature of this workshop will be a sale of genealogical and historical magazines by the Genealogical Society. Surplus issues of periodicals such as "Kentucky Ancestors," "Southern Genealogists Exchange," Georgia and Alabama genealogical quarterlies, National Genealogical Society magazines, Daughters of the American Revolution publications and many others will be sold on a first-come, first-serve basis to individuals and libraries.

Proceeds from the sale will go toward purchasing new books and microfilm for the Genealogy Department of Mahon Library, Lubbock, states Mrs. Hughes.

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Mideast assassins at work in western capitals

PARIS (AP) — Men with hazy Mideast connections are prowling the streets of Western capitals settling political disputes on behalf of their employers with the ultimate argument — a bullet in the brain.

Three assassination attempts this month, two of them successful, have focused world attention on bloody internal conflicts in two major Middle Eastern regimes, Iran and Syria.

And French officials are enraged because their nation's tradition as a land of asylum is being used to make it base for violent reprisals — including last week's shooting of former Syrian Premier Salah Eddin al-Bitar, an opponent of the Damascus government, and the attempt two weeks ago to kill former Iranian Premier Shapour Bakhtiar, an opponent of the late shah and Iran's revolutionary regime.

The battle is not confined to France.

Ali Tabatabai, a vocal opponent of Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, died from an assassin's bullet in a Washington suburb July 22. Earlier, opponents of the Libyan regime of Col. Moammar Khadafy were slain in London, Bonn and Rome.

Palestinians, Israelis, Armenians, Iraqis and others also have settled political differences with guns and bombs in European streets.

"France must be and continue to be a land of asylum," President Valery Giscard d'Estaing said after the attacks in July. "On the other hand, France will not serve as a base for foreign citizens seeking to organize or undertake actions of violence."

Khadafy and officials in Iran and Syria have made no secret of their desire to eliminate exiled opponents, but no government or group has claimed responsibility for the most recent violence.

In the growing dispute between Iran and Iraq, both nations have exchanged charges of assassination attempts.

French police and Interior Ministry officials greet questioners with stony silence when asked about the possibility of more assassination teams in France and what action is being taken by French authorities.

Britain, its Arab population of 100,000 swollen by tens of thousands of Iranians, has indicated a willingness to get tough — sending crack commandos to end the takeover in April at the Iranian Embassy in London, and expelling Libya's chief representative.

Police and intelligence sources in Britain now believe there are "some" assassins sent by Khadafy in London, but say the level of intimidation by Libyans has declined.

Officials in other European capitals and in the United States either deny knowledge of political assassins in their nations or refuse comment. But there is fear in the exile communities that the wave of retribution is far from over.

A leading Syrian opposition figure claimed this week he had information that secret Syrian agents are in Paris, Geneva, London, Berlin and Vienna "to liquidate opponents of the Damascus regime." Bakhtiar has consistently claimed that the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's government has hired professional killers worldwide to silence opponents.

In Paris, an Iranian source who opposes Khomeini's rule estimated that of the 60,000 to 90,000 people believed to have been working for Savak — the Iranian secret police — under the late shah — at least 40,000 are operating for the revolutionary regime.

The source, who asked anonymity, said each embassy under the shah had a team of toughs and killers who harassed dissident exiles — saying the teams are now at work on different targets.

There was no way to independently confirm his statements. Many of the top leaders of Savak were executed after the Iranian revolution.

At least three of the five men arrested in the attempt on Bakhtiar have claimed to be Palestinians. The Iranian source, noting Savak once had headquarters in Amman, Jordan and Beirut, Lebanon, speculated the killers were hired in Beirut or Amman.

French press reports have quoted police sources as saying the leader of the attack on Bakhtiar claimed to be a member of the Palestinian organization Al Fatah, and was hired by Iranian officials.

The Palestine Liberation Organization has denied it had anything to do with the assassination attempt. Relations between the PLO and the revolutionary regime have always been close.

Iran's Islamic Judge Sheikh Sadegh Khalkhali, who has said assassins had been hired to kill opponents of the Khomeini regime, has denied his agents tried to kill Bakhtiar. Iranian opposition sources are inclined to believe Ayatollah Mohammed Beheshti is behind the latest attempts to stifle opposition.

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R-70

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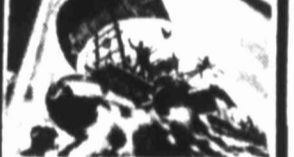
WILLIE NELSON DYAN CANNON AMY IRVING

7:00-9:20 **PG**

RITZ TWIN 7:15-9:15

CHEVY CHASE and BENJI
Oh! Heavenly Dog

7:00 8:45



RITZ TWIN
THE LAST FLIGHT OF NOAH'S ARK

Arbor Day Foundation offering groups chance to sell trees

The National Arbor Day Foundation is now making it possible for organizations to sell trees for fall planting as a fundraising project.

Youth and school groups, clubs, churches and other organizations can sell trees in their community to raise money for their activities, and the Foundation will mail the trees directly to the "customers' homes. The local sponsoring organization never has to handle the trees, according to the Foundation.

The Arbor Day Foundation, a nonprofit organization, is working to improve the quality of life in communities throughout the country by encouraging tree planting.

"Trees are an unusual fund-raising idea, much different from the usual candy or cookies. Trees can be a profitable fundraiser because many people will buy several," a Foundation representative said.

Red Maple, Sugar Maple, Redbud, Weeping Willow, Tulip Tree, and White Flowering Dogwood trees are sold for \$3.50, including a profit of \$1.25 per tree for the local sponsoring organization.

The trees are four to six feet tall and come with complete planting instructions. They are delivered at an appropriate time for fall planting. The Foundation says that for best results, trees should be sold from August 15 to October 31 for fall delivery.

Organizations may obtain sample sales literature and further information by calling (402) 474-5655 or writing the National Arbor Day Foundation, Arbor Lodge 100, Nebraska City, NE 68410.

County commissioners name election judges

Howard County Commissioners adjourned Monday afternoon without deciding on pay raises for county employees.

Commissioners will take up the matter again in their next regular meeting Aug. 11.

Commissioners named election judges for special and general elections.

Judges' names, precincts and election places are: precinct 1, Emilio Molina, North Side Fire Station; precinct 2, Jeanette Mansfield, Washington Place School; precinct 3, Nan Buske, 18th and Main Fire Station; precinct 4, Billy T. Smith, Fourth and Nolan Fire Station; precinct 5, Mrs. Jack Wolf, Vincent Baptist Church; precinct 6, Loyd Underwood, Gayhill Community Center; precinct 7, Mrs. Clyde Montgomery, Salem Baptist Church Education Building; precinct 8, L. R. Mundt, Cedar Crest School Building; precinct 9, Clovis Phinney, Coahoma City Hall; precinct 10, had not been decided; precinct 11, Doris O. Ray, Centerpoint Comm. Building; precinct 12, Fidel Saldívar, Prairie View Baptist Church Education Building; precinct 13, Larry Shaw, Knott Community Center Building; precinct 15, Mrs. Alton Underwood, Hut Building behind Wesley Methodist Church; precinct 16, John Bennett, Wason Road Fire Station; precinct 17, Wesley Yater, Wesley Yater home; precinct 18, Mrs. Noel Hull, 2611 E. 25th (Hull residence); precinct 19, Carol Ann Ivy, Elbow School Building; precinct 20, Cecil Hamilton, Jonesboro Road Fire Station; precinct 21, Mrs. Horace Wallin, Sands Springs Fire Station; precinct 22, Leta Kirby, 11th and Birdwell Fire Station; special canvassing board, Gail Earls, Court House. The special canvassing board counts the absentee ballots.

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